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KAISER HAS PEACE CON

CHIEF ADDS TO FIGHTING FORCE TO HALT CRIME

Orders Special Duty Men to Return to Beats.

BY PARKE BROWN.

en the annual crime wave-as snows and more endur-Chicago this year it met only half resistance from the police

ered a force seriously ed by extraordinary conditions. normal times its numbers are proeling beat at night. From 3 o'clock day morning until after dayhours there were 456 men walking

Special Order Issued

With the crime wave apparently 279 men who have been on other work. thetic drugs of the National Res

erative that these men re-

for the winter. This sent fifty-nine number of universities are taking it up. nen out to stations. From their warm borths in the vehicle bureau he sent out twenty more men. From special one men to regular duty. And six de dyes is not more than \$4,000,000. But

This order will raise the number of en on night duty above the 1300 mark. But Chief Schuettler and

nts of police matters say that the night force should number at least 2,006 and the day force 1,000. This be maximum strength even with the traffic division reduced materially ow its present total of about 400

That this reduction will be made is ve crime prevention work will be sht back from other special dealls is expected. But there are other ns considered as making it a difficult task to show a total of 3,000 oen on actual patrol duty.

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ATTORNEYS.

First, there are 700 policemen whos federal government for the protection stockyards and 150 detailed for service in connection with nd, there is a much larger numper of men than usual occupied in purruing vice in shady hotels and wherover else it rears its ugly head or is ted of so doing.

The city has not given up entirely of that the 850 men on guard ork for the federal government—as well as a small number aiding the deent of justice-will be released for the protection of its citizens on the treets and in their homes, but several officials interviewed on the subject manifested little willingness to take the laitiative in an effort to bring about

When Mayor Thompson and Chief er were told by federal reprees that failure to do this guard adequately might mean some-worse than the loss of a great their response was immediate, did everything that was sug-

resolutions urging that the po-guarding the stockyards are y needed for the defense of the n from the highwayman and ar that they should be replaced that the war department did not be the sucrifice it was asking from

Healey Trial Factor.

top of this crippling of the force, porary local issues redoubled the Ey of the police in fighting the

U. OF C. ACTS TO BREAK GERMAN DYE MONOPOLY

Industrial Fellowship Started to Solve Problems.

the most valuable dyestuffs from other nations, are being put into effect at the University of Chicago. An industrial fellowship has been started at the university for the scientific study of methods for producing the most delicate dyes.

By permitting other nations to buy only the cheaper dyes, Germans expect to control manufacture of the finest colored silks, woolens, and cottons for years after peace is declared. This plan would give them control of industries that would bring them hundreds of

The university is now accepting such ed far from adequate. But as industrial fellowships, the expenses of ntly as Thursday night there were which are met by manufacturing cononly 1,100 of the 3,500 patrolmen trav- cerns. University authorities explained that they plan to bring about break there were only 259 patrolmen and business men, as was the practice closer cooperation between scientists guarding the hundreds of miles of Chi- in Germany prior to the war, and as cago streets. During the daylight being the only practical way of solving problems that prevent development of many industries without the help of skilled chemists.

The change of policy was advocated aping onward unbroken, Chief by Prof. Sumus Scientific is also uettler last night issued a special istry department, Prof. Stieglitz is also

"What America needs is a declara

Means to an End.

tive sergeants were sent from the cive bureau to other stations.

Too More Are Needed.

we have been told by Germans that they will not sell their choicest dyes to us after the war. By keeping them in facture of the finest colored dress fabrics and this involves hundreds of millions of dollars annually."

Must Cut Either Chop

vicinity.

THE WEATHER.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 1:03 a. m. Sunday. Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by snow at night and on Sunday and Sunday night; easterly winds, becoming fresh northerly Sunday.

MINIMUM, 3 A. M 3 a. m. 17 11 a. m. 21 7 p. m. 4 a. m. 17 Noon. 23 8 p. m. 5 a. m. 17 1 p. m. 24 9 p. m. 6 a. m. 17 2 a. m. 25 10 p. m. 7 a. m. 18 3 p. m. 25 11 p. m. 8 a. m. 18 4 p. m. 25 Midnight 9 a. m. 19 5 p. m. 25 1 a. m. 10 a. m. 20 6 p. m. 25 2 a. m. that time the city council has Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., resolutions urging that the positive for guarding the stockyards are precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace.

Precipitation for an 1, 30 inch.
Excess since Jan. 1, 30 inch.
Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an
from S. at 5:27 a. m. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE

SHIPPERS' ADVICES.

al evil. With the exposures incito the trial of ex-Chief Healey

recame the thrent that the defense
low zero to 10 above; west, 5 to 10 above. sutfaced on page 4, column 3.) south and east, 10 to 15 above.

Plans for breaking Germany's molopoly of fine dyes, which was to be ntinued after the war by withholding

onward unbroken, Chief by Prof. Julius Stjeglitz of the chem r returning to regular patrol duty chairman of the committee on aynt was his first step toward rebuilding council and until Jan. 1 was presiden of the American Chemical society.

sume post duty at once," he said in an order directing that 128 patrolmen temporarily assigned as determined been entirely dependent upon Germany for many chemicals used in medicine, surgery, and the industries. There is a rich field for scientific work and a fat the winter. This sent fifty plus

"Manufacture of dyestuffs in itsel

Ten prominent Chinese restaumeatless Tuesdays. Prof. Peter would be held at once and that the preside as head chef. The Chinese are months. to spread the gospel of meatless day

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-[Special.]-Bion J. Arnold, the Chicago engineer, will leave soon for France to ssume charge of an important undertaking in connection with the Amer-

study of aviation for twenty-five years. He was associated with Chanute. one of the aviation ploneers, in his experiments with flying machines.

Sloux Falls, S. D., Jan. 4.-C. B. Col. lins has invented a safety razor with blades that are wound up and revolve against the face, working like a lawn

THE KEYSTONE OF THE TRIUMPHAL ARCH



Without Ships we can't use any of the Food, Men, Arms, Munitions and Supplies And without Speed, there won't be any Triumphal Arch.

CAN'T BE LOYAL

and at the same time obey the consti-

tution and laws of the United States

"Notwithstanding the fact that I op

said, "I voted against the St. Louis

ame view.

ments and demands.

which agreed with me.

and issued the warrant.

Then he ordered a policeman

prosecutor. He swore the jury and be

the war."

alls in connection with the first is not a big industry. It is probable ALAN CAMPBELL, that the amount expended annually for WED IN CHICAGO.

Campbell has received news that her peace parleys to a neutral capital son, Lieut. Commander Alan Camp would be dangerous. Member rebell, has been killed in action in plies that German nation demands

France. or Suey Out on Tuesdays actress, married Miss Helen Bull of on peace demands. Chiesgo April 29, 1909. The wedding was to have taken place a year later, anteurs are to be called to the federal but Mr. Campbell came to Chicago building at once, it was announced suddenly and a few days later friends nine what goes into chop suey on the announcement that the wedding shot down in day.

It was a year before they returned to other Celestials in Chicago and to Chicago. While here the young Mrs. Campbell made it quite clear to all her planes since Tuesday.

the most charming place to live." At the time of his marriage Mr Campbell had spent six years in the British navy where he held a lieu-

Lieut. Col. Bion J. Arnold Going to France; Air Duty

Druggist's Clerk Shot

Adolph Zimmerman, an apprentice ruggist employed by W. C. Mensch. \$30 fine. ing, 2132 Roscoe street, was shot twice and seriously wounded last night when he resisted two well dressed holdup men who entered the store about 9 peared more than 20 years old. The bandits escaped in a closed automo-bile. The injured man was taken to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Neither of the bandits ap

Hail the Lawn Mower Razor of South Dakota

Kaiser holds council; talks peace KILLED IN WAR with all allies. Chancellor Hertling tells reichstag main commit LONDON, Jan. 4.-Mrs. Patrick tee the removal of the Russian peace with Russia. Petrograd Alan Patrick Campbell, son of the says German delegates disagreed

Paris reports violent artillery duels on Champagne and Verdun fronts and repulse of German ated, and that a few more men for yesterday, to sit as a board to deter- of the couple were given a surprise by tacks; claims eight German planes

Berlin claims capture of prison-Drautzburg of the secret service will couple would go to Europe for several ers and machine guns after repulse majority report and for the minority of British attack in Flanders and report. I found when it was adopted destruction of twenty-three hostile that as mayor there was not only no

> friends that "the English make the Rome reports artillery actions best of husbands and that England is and trench raids on many parts of Italian front; Teuton flyers bomb Milwaukee county central committee, until the German terms are communi. way into the lobby and the restaurant. Treviso and Padua.

London admits advance posts lost in region of Canal du Nord.

CHARGES GLOVES TO ANOTHER AND "PLL BE JUDGE, DRAWS \$30 FINE

Harry C. Osborn, who claimed to be ican aviation service. Mr. Arnold, who a son of Chase S. Osborn, ex-governor has been commissioned a lieutenant of Michigan, but who isn't, was fined colonel, arrived here today on orders \$30 by Judge Newcomer yesterday. from the war department to report to He bought a pair of gloves and had the chief signal officer of the army, them charged to Samuel Inlander, pres- tenant, Mrs. F. G. D. Smith, to vacate Col. Arnold, while winning a wide ident of S. Inlander & Co., paper Mrs. Smith called him a "simp." Citireputation as a civil engineer and manufacturers. This, it appears, did zen Fuzy swore out a warrant for Mrs. street railway expert, has made a not meet with Mr. Inlander's approval, Smith's arrest. Judge Fuzy, sitting as although Osborn said Inlander is his father-in-law.

James Murray, professional bondsman, asked to be relieved of his obliga- bring Mrs. Smith into court. Next he tions after the fine had been assessed, but Osborn wouldn't consent. A row When He Resists Bandits followed in which Osborn, who had been in the pink of form, ceased to be. He gan work. was given a week in which to pay the Ex-Gov. Osborn wired he has only

when Smith busted him on the nose. two sons, George and Charles, who are He ordered Smith's arrest and fixed the newspaper men, who do not wear the expensive kind of gloves the abovebond at \$1,000. Smith pulled out the \$1,000, whereupon Fuzy raised the bond to \$2,000, and then to \$5,000. Meanwhile the jury acquitted Mrs. Smith.

U. S. CAVALRYMEN KILL 3 MEXICANS Lord Northcliffe Not to Return to United States

Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 5.-Three Mexi LONDON, Jan. 4.-Lord Northcliffe, cans were killed and four captured by members of a troop of cavalry in a fight two miles south of the Mexican s telling inquiring friends he is not returning to America, as his occupaborder which followed a raid yester-day by Mexicans who surprised two tions on this side make it undesirable Mr. Henderson was asked. that he should again leave the coun-American soldiers at the Slaughter ranch, two miles eact of here, and try. There is nothing official obtainook them prisoners across the line. able respecting his successor.

FOR A PLAN TO **ALLURE ALLIES**

Teuton Government Fights Reichstag Hand in Parley.

LONDON, Jan. 4.-The Amsterdam ondent of the Daily Express sends the following:

"The kaiser again held a crown council in Berlin vesterday, when Dr. on Kuehlmann reported to the all Ludendorff, and Count Roedern what had been achieved at Brest-Litovsk. 'The news about the council is scanty, but it is admitted semi-officially that the only question debated was that of peace terms, not only to

Russia but also to all the allies. 'Immediately after the council Kuehlmann returned to Brest-Litovsk. obably with final instructions.

Opposing German Socialists

"In consequence of the turn which tistions are taking, both wings Socialists want an early meetng of the reichstag, which the gov rnment stubbornly refuses, on the ground that the reichstag is no place to iscuss peace questions, as most of se must remain secret.

"Haase, the independent Socialis

ow is the answer which the entente AND SOCIALIST -MAYOR HOAN new year holidays there has been little Daniel A. Hoan, Socialist, today issued comment thus far, only the Cologne a statement in which he declared he Gazette publishing a long article on they were devoted to each other. could not comply with the St. Louis

platform adopted by the Socialist party "'Why does Lloyd George take our offer seriously this time and why not last year's offer?' asks this paper. He further states that the Milwaukee Surely there must be something be county central committee, the highest local Socialist governing body, held the in our profound distrust of anything he does. Certainly if he wants to join posed this country going to war and the peace negotiation he and his friends, Wilson and Clemenceau, will never have approved it," Mayor Hoan

Allies Kindly Toward Russia. A statement of the allied war aims, ered in the nearest cuspidor. way of complying but that it was imwhich impliedly constitutes an answer

"I reported my conclusions to the British leaders. The idea of waiting to the hotel, and the oder worked its cated in some formal way through a "It unanimously voted that I exeneutral nation has been abandoned. It is clear, also, that the allied gov. taxicab drivers. cute and carry out the laws of the ernments are no longer so averse to United States, the constitution, and recognizing the Bolsheviki, and if the tween the taxi drivers' union and the every order and request of the govern-Russian constituent assembly of its Shaw company," said Mr. Delaney. ment in connection with carrying on own free will accepts the Bolshevik administration as a constitutional government its recognition is almost in-

I'LL BE JURY," The methods of Lenine and Trotzky are considered unforgivable. Their be-SAYS MR. FUZY trayal of their own country and its allies was a flagrant crime against hu-W. A. Fuzy of East Chicago, Ind. manity, but there seems to be a feelmight be termed "some" protean ing growing here that they are not Yesterday Landlord Fuzy ordered his conscious or corrupt traitors but ungovernable fanatics, acting according to their honest maniacal delusions.

Their handling of the Brest-Litovsk city magistrate, approved the affidavit enient view, although their record in-Cicates that they are capable of any atrocity-even of sacrificing their own country-rather than surrender challenged his own right to act as power they have grasped. judge and became Attorney Fuzy, the

Labor Leader Sees Hope. Arthur Henderson, former labor rep

resentative in the war cabinet and the But Smith appeared on the scene and government's delegate to Petrograd. the protean became "Victim" Fuzy We were six months too late. I gave the cabinet my advice six months ago, and they would not take it," he said He thinks that if the Bo the central powers could reach ar should take the terms arrived at into the most serious consideration and compare then with their own. If there was not too great a divergence, he said, they should open negotiations with the central powers in the hope of reaching a practicable basis of

A. BLAUVELT, FIRE HOUSE TO RUSH KILLS HIMSELF

Plunges Through

fumping off a bridge over the Cumberland river, near Nashville, Tenn., with a rope around his neck made fast to The rope broke and he plunged

through the ice into the river. The body was not recovered. Mr. Blauvelt registered at a hote his death the police found a letter in his room addressed to S. W. Tripp. Chicago, which read: "My head has

lie down." Married Two Years

Mr. Rlauvelt lived at 6558 Yale avenue. He had been married two years. His wife was formerly Miss Stella

York, in 1856 and came to Chicago in President Wilson concluded his mes 1894. He was a member of the Union sage recommending legislation to carry

For twenty years he had been asso- the clated with S. Walter Tripp in the in- riod of the war. surance business. They had offices in the Insurance Exchange building. He was a mechanical engineer and made surveys for properties to be insured. Neither W. E. Highes, a friend of the amily, nor Mr. Tripp could arsign any

Engineers and an expert insurance dends may resume with rates in man. Our territory embraces the east the president.

and south and it was his custom to. The bill will be taken up by make weekly trips. None of the prop- interstate commerce cor erties we have underwritten are en- each house on Monday and schee

gaged in war contracts, and we have for a comparatively early passage by had no heavy losses recently." the house, in which debate will be lim-"What everybody in Germany awaits had no heavy losses recently." Mrs. Blauvelt was called on the ited. Passage by the senate will return to Germany's last offer to telephone, but was not informed as longer egotiate. A report from England that to her husband's death. She expected Lloyd George had considered Ger- him home today. He had been absent nany's terms seriously' made a wide- longer than was customary and she

STINK BOMB AT **BREVOORT HOTEL**

gentle aroma seemed to bring untold out the resumption of private control of comfort to as many men in the lobby As it would be but a step from govern have a difficult task around the green of the Brevoort hotel last night suddenly became impossible. In rapid sucthe advocates of government owner cession, one after another was smoth- ship would occupy a strong vantage But the atmosphere didn't seem to

possible to obey some of its require- to the German overtures to the Bol- clear. It couldn't, because a stink sheviki, is under consideration by the bomb had been dropped at the entrance W. H. Delaney, manager of the hotel, blamed labor trouble between

> "It seems to be the old trouble be-"The hotel has no controversy with any one, but there is a Yellow taxi stand in front of the hotel. Another stink bomb was dropped here several

weeks ago." No one could be found who had seen the bomb dropped. The police department was notified.

Men at Cribs Marooned, but Are in No Danger

Employes of the city's five lake cribs Their handling of the Brest-Litovak are "marconed." They have plenty of negotiations is responsible for this food and fuel, but can't come into town for their days "off." A city tug yesterday tried to reach

> carried men who were on shore leave, it may be able to give invaluable servand they intended to return and give ice in handling war traffic other employés a chance to have a The cribs are in constant touch with receive more compensation than it is day off.

the city hall by telephone. So far no hardships have been reported.

Next Year a Hard One

New York, Jan. 4.-[Special.]-They are going to be shorter. At a style In some quarters criticism is heard of show today there was ocular proof of the unlimited blanket powers conferred this. Not only shorter, but tighter. by the bill upon the president to em-Emily, a designer and expounder

(Continued on page 4, column 1.) out with other material.

U.S. Ownership Fear to Bring a Fight by Senators:

in Nashville early yesterday. After BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—The administration railway bill, virtually providing for the continuation of the government control of the split, same as my father's did. I cannot ongress shall act to end the cor will be the subject of a spirited fight i

Boardman of Chicago. There were no of Director General of Railroads Mc Adoo, was introduced in the senat He was born in Ulster county, New and house today, immediately after League and the South Shore Country out the plan of government control he clubs. transportation system for the pe

Big Fund Is Provided,

The president's program, besides call-ing for a \$500,000,000 appropriation, to road income for operation and mainte nance, calls for compen roads at the rate of their net operating

Opponents of government ownership which provides:

"The federal control of transporta tion systems herein and heretofore during the period of the war and until congress shall thereafter order other-

TAXI WAR MOVE if the bill should be passed with this provision, it was pointed out, the ques-tion after the war will not be the tablishment of government ownersh ment control to government own point from which to oppose the

sumption of private control Ownership Men Confident.

The advocates and opponents of gov-ernment ownership are preparing for a desperate battle over this desperate battle over this provision, each side recognizing that it constimanagement of the transportation sys

Proponents of governm ship freely predict that if it be left to congress to say when government control shall terminate, the railroads never will return to private management.

Another Point of Issue. Senator Cummins is the leader of a group of senators who will fight the ill on the ground that it proposes an

unjust principle of compensation for the owners of the railroads during the period of government control. The bill provides that each road shall receive annually approximately the average nnual operating income it received during the three years ending June 30, 1917. Senator Cummins and his associates

the Sixty-eighth street crib, but it was contend that under this provision a forced to abandon the trip. The ice railroad hitherto making little profit made the journey impossible. The tug will be penalized despite the fact that entitled to on the basis of war service.

Plan Substitute Clause.

average pre-war profits the railroads on Poor Bachelor's Eyes be compensated at a fixed rate of 5 value of their stock before the war, ploy public funds in extensions and rehabilitations of railroads. It is not of the new creations, explained:
"When the woolen mills, at the government's order, will allow us only four yards and ahalf for a suit, we letter for the reason that the grant letter for the reason that the grant

Tries to Hang Self and **FOR RAILROADS** Ice Into River. Albert Blauvelt, associate manager o the Western Factory Insurance association, committed suicide yesterday by

Appeal Made by Wilson. arized, the appeal made by ident was as follows: epianation that he had taken on of the railroads in order we the obstacles to the unificaation made imperative by the de-

d service under physical and limitations and will be relied

tor Smith of South Carolina

as to wages from Jan. 1. United Control Only Hope.

e president's message as follows;

R. H. Aishton, president of the princestern—The president's message to congress very clearly and thoroughly covers the two things that we for months been before the minds those actively engaged in carrying the railway transportation in this those actively engaged in carrying a fine railway transportation in this puntry. First, the welfare and projection of the nation in the present mergency is assured, and the question of what action is necessary on the part of the transportation commanies is fully solved by the central exercised by the central exercised by the president of the transportation commander. dized control exercised by the presi-nt. Second, it provides for the pro-tion of the vast army of security

Investments.

C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central—President Wilson's measage has my hearty approval. It is exactly what we expected from him.

A. M. Schoyer, vice president of the Pennsylvania lines—The message reads as if the president talked from a sound and straightforward standpoint. I think that he is doing what he thinks is best for the interests of the country and the interests of the railroads.

'FREE IRELAND'; MISS RANKIN

MISS RANKIN

MAKES APPEAL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—[Spetial.]—Representative Jeannette Rankin today took up the cause of freedom for Ireland, introducing a joint resolution that was referred to the foreign affairs committee. It provides that this government recognize the fight of Ireland to political independence and that we account Ireland among those countries for whose freedion and democracy we are fighting."

Miss Rankin will seek a hearing before the committee.

She also today defended the measure authorizing the secretary of the tressury to buy farm loan bonds, declaring the condition of the bond market is but temporary, due to the purchase of Liberty bonds.

The resolution of the bond market is but temporary, due to the purchase of Liberty bonds.

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The resolution of the bond market at my request, and I is were much of the work is being done to the bond market is but temporary, due to the purchase of Liberty bonds.

The resolution and democracy we are fighting."

Miss Rankin in a brief speech in the house.

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Urge U. S. Halt-Action on Women's Vote During War

mashington. D. C., Jan. S.—Reprenatives of the American Constitumal league, of which Charles S. Fairlid, secretary of the treasury durpresident Cleveland's administram, is president, today appeared bere the house woman suffrage comtitée and urged that action on the
posed suffrage constitutional

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT WILSON TO CONGRESS URGING HIS PROGRAM FOR RAILWAY CONTROL OF \$783,000,000

y of war and under the authority aftered upon me by the act of concess approved Aug. 29, 1916. I took cossession and assumed control of the ailway lines of the country and the ailway lines of water transportation uncarried out with as little disturbation operating organization operating oper

rather than the weightler.

Must Mobilize Full Power. "I am sure that I am speaking th all thoughtful Americans the when I say it is our duty, as the representatives of the nation, to do every cure the complete mobilization of the commercial life of the coun whole resources of America by as rapid be interfered with and dis "Transportation supplies all the arteries of mobilization. Unless it be under a single and unified direction, be as carefully served and safegua

tion is embarrassed.
"It was in the true spirit of Amerthe three years to the preside the preside the preside the president to th best years the roads have railway properties; and we did try it. ent, give way to the public necessity, at for that reason they be taken. I believe, howed to the need promptly and generous?

The directors of the railways respond. it is, I am sure you will agree with me, right and necessary that the ownbuild not be taken. I believe, hower, that the debate will not be long it. The group of railway executives who were charged with the task of actual coordination and general direction performed their difficult duties with particite zeal and marked ability, as was to have been expected, and did, as good repair and as complete equipment as a present, and that the seventh several as a present, and that the several control in the companion of the co

this and private management cannot. We shall continue to value most highly the advice and assistance of these genetor themen, and I am sure we shall not find themen, and I am sure we shall not find themen.

"It had become unmistakably plain that only under government adminis-

PLEDGE BY PERSHING SHIPBUILDERS' General Replies to Wilson PROBLEM IS MEN, HURLEY ASSERTS

"The only problem that is at all ders, whose capital has been in-ted in railroad securities and whose if are depends in a large measure on the income derived from such

> ilas H. Strawn at the Chicago club. "We have contracted for between 400,000 and 450,000 tons of shipping on the great lakes," continued Mr. Hurthe great lakes," continued Mr. Hur-ley. "This is for vessels of 3,500 tons

iem." said Miss Rankin in a brief proced in the house.

Miss Rankin also introduced a resolution authorizing the president to require all employers of labor during the war to pay women workers the time wages as are paid to men and men and women government employers who perform similar labor.

Irge U. S. Halt Action on tablishment of shipbuilding plants. That means that the work of the shipping board is not to be confined to the war, although, of course, the war is now our main problem.

Great Advance Shown. "The increase in shipbuilding unde our board within the last eight month

ABHINGTON, D. C., Jon. J. discrimination against particular prop- assuming control of the railros

dress on the relirond eituation, made before the joint tion can an absolute; and unembarrassed common use he made of all tracks, terminals, terminal facilities and equipment of every kind. Only under that authority can new ked the privilege of addressing you a order to report that on the 28th of without regard to the requirements or limitations of particular roads. But under that authority can severy conscious with the maintenance of the privilege of addressing you without regard to the requirements or limitations of particular roads. But under the secretary of war and under the authority these things will be possible—not instantly, but as fast as practical difficulties, which cannot be merely conjured away. 29, 1916, I took the away, give way before the new management of public conscience and away, give way before the new management of the government these things will be possible—not instantly, but as fast as practical difficulties, which cannot be merely conjured away, give way before the new management of the government President Wilson's ad-erties. — President Wilson's ad-dress on the relirond situa-"Only under government administra-the relirond situa-"Only under government administra-way securities should be justly and

railway lines of the country and the systems of water transportation under their control.

"This step seemed to be imperatively necessary to the priority to the transportation of the maintained in good repair and equipment as when en ever and the owners will be compared on a suggested basis of guarted on a suggested basis of guart an obligation of public conscience and of public bonor that the private interests we disturb should be kept safe from unjust injury, and it is of the

"It is necessary that the transpor-tation of troops and of war materials, of food and of fuel, and of everything interest also that the ordinary activities and the normal industrial an cial life of the country she and effective a means as can be found. little as possible and the public may "Transportation supplies all the rest assured that the interest and con enience of the private shipper as it is possible to serve and safe-guard it in the present extraordinary

"While the present authority of the executive suffices for all purposes of administration, and while, of course, ment as at present, and that the sev

mployes were presented from part but only because there were some railway operating income of the three part. Mr. McAdoo stated that things which the government can do years ending June 30, 1917. I ear

Must Guard the Owners

Fulfill Duty.

"I need not point out the essentia

Greeting to Say Army Will

T JASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.

Devotion and loyalty were pledged to the presi-dent by Gen. Pershing in

Year greetings received today. The cablegram from Pershing was dated London and came through

the office of the secretary of war

as follows:
"All officers and men of this

command extend to the president

command extend to the president as our commander in chief, most sincere thanks for his message of confidence and we heartily return his New Year's greetings and trust that his health and strength may be conserved. All ranks extend to him and our people at home due pledges of loyalty and devotion.

PERSKING."

To Christmas messages from the romen of the American Red Cross

the American commander sent the thanks of all ranks, adding:

and better soldiers and hold us firm

"The love and confidence of our

nen will make us all better men

ASKS ADDITION TO BUILD SHIPS

Board Seeks Powers to Contract for Two Billions.

\$2,000,000,000 government shipbuild-

ecordinated with the manner
tions of the government.

"No borrowing should run athwart
the borrowings of the federal treasury,
and no fundamental industrial values
should anywhere be unnecessarily impaired. In the hands of many small
investors in the country, as well as in
national banks, in insurance com-Thus far the board has been au-224,000,000, contracts for most of which have been awarded. Today's request panies, in savings banks, in trust com ditional appropriation bring the estimates of funds needed for shipbuildf which runs up to some ten or eleven ing to \$2,018,000,000. If the additional thousand millions, constitute a vital funds are made available they will be part of the structure of credit, and the put largely into fabricated steel ship unquestioned solidity of that structure must be maintained. contracts, although some contracts for ordinary steel ships will be let as will a few for wooden ships on the Pacific

"The secretary of war and I easily No New Yards Planned No new ship yards are planned by the board. The fabricating yards have contracts for about 500 ships now. and ability in this new field of gov gin on the task of providing materials. The board's housing plans call for the expenditure of about \$35,000,000. The remainder of the \$82,000,000 asked will be used to expand ship yards alwork is in active progress.

"It is probably too much to expect that even under the unified railway ready built.

the national treasury for the fun is. Fleet corporation, in connection with a be necessary to resort to the cer at Seattle, brought out that the be recoverable by the government with course, be necessary to resort to the congress for grants of money for that Clinchfield Navigation company of purpose. The accretary of the treasury will advise with your committees tained profits amounting to \$743,000 on with regard to this very practical aship contracts when the company was not an actual builder of ships.

The company it was testified cold The company, it was testified, sold of three auditors appointed by the tained under the terms provided in

cuarantees I have indicated and such to the government at a profit of \$420. interstate comm ppropriations as are necessary at the 000 four ships which the Sloan Ship- whose members and official force will "I need not point out the essential outset of this task. I take the liberty justice of such guarantees and their of expressing the hope that the congress may grant these promptly and commission of \$323,000 on contracts it tors will give a full hearing to the the several systems of transportation ments in the present financial and in-be fully and unreservedly thrown into a common service without injurious deed, one of the strong arguments for with them greatly."

obtained from the Fleet corporation for great matters and will, I am sure, deal twelve ships which the Sloan corpora-tion is now building. tion is now building.

Mr. Ferris denied that he had any-

thing to do with the contracts, but said he introduced officers of the Clinchfield company to Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, formerly general manager of SOLDIERS' KIN the Fleet corporation.

Expects Plenty of Fir.

Conditions affecting the construction of wooden ships were outlined by F. A. Brown, general purchasing officer for the Fleet corporation, and F. L. Sanford, a member of the southern pinemergency bureau. Mr. Brown exsizes were made larger.

He said that the sizes were made so Wilson laid before a conference of house leaders tonight the draft of a bill designed to establish a definite legisla-

wooden ships.

Delays in pine deliveries were attributed by Mr. Brown to some extent to the fact that builders, anxious to draw on the Fleet corporation's advar funds, laid down too many keels instead of going ahead with the construction of ships already laid down Their contracts, he said, called for the payment of money advances when keels were laid, and many builders took advantage of this to get money qui The Fleet corporation, he said, ly. The Fleet corporation, he said, finally was forced to put a stop to the

laying of keels. Denies Lumber Men Falled. Mr. Sanford contradicted the testimony of Rear Admiral Bowles of the Fleet corporation, who declared that pine producers had fallen down on de liveries. Production was retarded in the summer, he said, by the Fleet cor poration's changes in specifications but he predicted that all the lumb called for in the contracts would be delivered by next July, the time set for

final deliveries. RED TAG, NOT PRIORITY ORDER, TRAFFIC EVIL'

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—Robert S. Lovett, who as director of priorities, wielded great power over railroad movements before the government took over the roads, today defended himself from charges made before congressional committees that the present congestion is due to riority orders issued by him. Instead, Mr. Lovett blames the "red tag" priority orders issued by the army, navy, and shipping board, and not the five orders issued at his direc-

"The fact is that the so-called priority orders, which are more or less responsible for traffic congestion, and responsible for traffic congestion, of which complaint is made." Mr. Lov ett said, "are the result of an arrange ment made by the railroads them selves and the supply departments of the army, navy, and shipping board "That arrangement is commonly re-ferred to as the 'tag' system. It pre-scribed a form of placard or tag which, when tacked on a car, entitled that car without further orders or instruc-

tion to preferred movement to dest "Large quantities of these placards were printed and distributed through-out the United States. Consequently, everything bought was rushed to detination, with the inevitable result that terminals were crowded with mate-rials before they were needed or could be unloaded."

PROVISIONS OF BILL OFFERED IN BOTH HOUSES TO CARRY OUT WILSON RAIL CONTROL PROGRAM.

offered in both houses of A Bill to Provide for Operation of Federal Control, for the Just Compenation of Their Owners and for Other

just compensation an income at an annual rate equivalent as nearly as may be to the road's average net railway operating income for the three years ending June 80, 1917. This, the bill officially calls the standard return. This section provides that the return cost of any additions and improvements section provides that the net ments made while under federal containing process is to be examined in the cost of t ing program were revealed today when the shipping board asked congress for authority to place \$701,000,000 worth of additional ship contracts. At the same puted from returns to the interstate commerce—commission, excluding the rate accounts which are called in the ship yards and for providing housing facilities for workmen.

Section provides that the net ments made while under federal control by the carrier from its own capital trol by the car

No federal taxes in excess of taxes assessed during the year ending June 30, 1917, are to be charged against the revenue in computing the standard return. Any net railway operating income in excess of the standard return is to be the property of the United

The amount of the standard return During the federal control ad

preciation and maintenance of the operties of the roads will be included

With no Agreement.

Section two provides that, if no such agreement is made with a road, the ready built.

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president and the road. Falling this agreement, either the federal government or the road may file a petition in the court of claims for final ascertainment of the amount of just compensation and in the court of claims proceedings the report of the auditors will be considered prima fanise evidence of the facts stated. The just compensation of any federal controlled road not making returns to the interstate commerce commission will be determined in accordance with these previsions.

Bection 5 prohibits any carrier, while under federal control from, without the president's prior approval, declaring or paying any dividends in excess of its regular rate during the three transport of 1917. This section stipulates, however, that the rail-roads that have paid no regular dividends or no dividends during that period may, with the pres de at whatever approval, pay dividen

rate the president may determine.

Bection 6 appropriates \$500,000,000,
which, together with any funds avail-The amount of the standard return accruing during the three year period is to be determined by the interstate commerce commission, whose certificate as to the amount is to be taken as final and conclusive for the purpose as final and conclusive for the purpose of the federal control on any deficit of a railroad below the standard deficit of a railroad below the standard to provide terminals, imreturn and to provide terminals, im-provements, engines, rolling stock, and ployed into 1919, but the board is anxious to place more contracts and begin on the task of providing materials. ident may direct and to be

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Section 12 stipulates that any passon or corporation acting for or soloyed by a carrier or shipper or other impede possession, use, operation a control of any railroad or transporta-tion system taken over by the presregulation for carrying out the law, shall be guilty of a misdemeaner and or, if a person by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both. Federal as well as state or tues where applicable, shall apply to all rairoad officers, agents and employés Prosecutions will be in federal district courts.

continuance of the law. It makes this brief general provision:
"The federal control of transports."

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Relative or Friend

Until Jan. 15th. 1918, pay me only \$20 for a pair of my regular \$25 boots. Patriotism and appreciation of the business which has come to me from men who have secured commissions have

me to extend my Christmas greetings in this manner. The officers need

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Mrs. Field will begin her duties here House Passes Bill to Buy

\$100,000,000 Farm Bonds

our board within the last eight months is shown by the fact that last April there were only 148 ways from which ships could be launched in the country, while now there are 718. There will. I hope, soon be many more, for we are planning for years ahead."

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WILSON URGES **WATER POWER** REPLACE COAL

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Asks Congress to Aid in Getting Help for Nation.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—President tive policy to develop the nation's water power, 35,000,000 horse power of which is estimated by government en gineers to be wasted annually. The conferees adopted a plan to create a special committee of the house to take over all jurisdiction of water power problems and to pass the president's

bill promptly.

The new measure was drawn by the nterior, war, and agricultural departments. It follows closely the provi-sions of the Ferris bill, which has twice passed the house, but falled in the sen-

Provides for Long Lease. The bill provides for a comm to be composed of the secretaries of war, interior, and agriculture. It pro-poses to lease the water power privi-leges on public lands, Indian lands, national forests, and in navigable streams

for not exceeding fifty years, when the project may be taken over by the United States, again leased to the original lessee, or leased to a new lessee.
All property owned and held by the licensee at the expiration of the lease, valuable and serviceable in the development or distribution of power, together with any locks or other aids to naviga tion constructed by the lessee, may be taken over by the government upon the payment of the fair value, not to exceed the actual cost of the property taken, plus such reasonable damages as may be caused by the separation of the property from valuable property not taken.

Where Money Will Go. Fifty per cent of the proceeds from ational forests shall be expended in construction of roads in these forests; 50 per cent of the receipts from public lands are to be placed in the reciama-tion fund; 50 per cent of the receipts pended in the maintenance and operation of dams and other navigation structures of the United States, and all proceeds from Indian reservation shall be placed to the credit of the Indians. The president asked that the house rules committee report to the house creating a special committee on water power, with a view to supplying its membership from the regular committees now claiming jurisdiction. It was then suggested the committee be created by a special rule, each of the regular committee members to be taken from their personnel and the speaker appointing them on the new body. This plan s. as virtually

Norway's Ship Loss for Year Reaches 367 Total

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Last year 367 prwegian vessels, with an aggregate nnage of 566,000, were sunk,

SUFFER; ARMY PAY IS DELAYED

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS New York, Jan. 4 .- [Special.]-The social workers in Greenwich house on this morning on Padua, lasting from plained the Fleet corporation's grant ing of an increase in lumber prices, and said he thought it was fully justi- sons or fathers have been drafted into the service. They have found dire suf- molished and there w fering because the pay allotments within an area of about two city squares. Six persons were wounded, including two women. made by these soldiers have not been

received by their dependents. vestigation. In at least half of these pay allotments required to be made by the government have not been received—and many are due from men who were drafted in September or October.

United States Consul Carroll has arrived at Padua from his post at Venice and presented to Mayor Count Ferri 20,000 lires from the American Red Cross for victims of bombings. This is the first installment of 50,000 lires to the first installment of 50,000 lires t Oregon within sixty days enough fir to vestigation. In at least half of these furnish the heavier timbers for 200 pay allotments required to be made by were drafted in September or October.

In such straits were fifteen families

Consul Carroll was in a hotel a short

that the Greenwich house workers ap-distance from the palace when it was pealed to the Red Cross for aid. demolished by the bombs.

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and up. Pot Plants in bloom: Azalea, Cyclamen, Tulip, Begonia, etc., \$1.00 each and up.

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MASTER BUYER OF MUNITIONS **UP TO CONGRESS**

Bills Offered to Create Vast Machinery to Supply Armies.

(ET A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan, 4 .- [Special.1-Strides toward retuvens rica's preparations for war were on of constructive legislation vision of the government. This banish bureaucratic methods, the ordnance and quarte ns of the war department, against nt, and reorganize methods of the

the support of his colleagues, inof munitions, directed by a new per of the cabinet to be known as secretary of munitions. This de-tment would coördinate supply noise and be authorized to enter on the production of munitions on a

Hit Rosenwald Committee, mother measure designed to correct in the system of purchasing conted by the supply committee of the incil of National Defense was inuced by Senator McKellar of Tensee of the military affairs committhis bill would make it unlawful men to serve on supply committees. en to serve on supply committee e defense council without com ation on on salaries of a dollar as they now do, and also prohibit bers and employes of such com-ess having anything to do with racts let to firms in which they

y complete reorganization of the ply committee of the Council of tional Defense, which is headed by its Rosenwald of Chicago. The McKellar proposal is directed dist letting contracts to concerns resented on the supply committee,

testimony in the current investigation having shown that such firms have been awarded contracts aggregating

Another measure to create two sup-departments was introduced in the ows, and Senator Calder of New York ubmitted a bill similar to the Champroposal. Chamberlain bill, which soo

will be acted on favorably by the mili-tary affairs committee and pressed for enactment, besides taking all authorand power for procuring war muni-out of the hands of the chief of ordnance and quartermaster general, will also have a drastic effect upon some of the activities of the Council of

ne provision of the bill will annul order given by Secretary of War er as chairman of the Council of nal Defense, delegating to the y committee of the council the ht to place contracts for clothing sterials. Under the proposed law his right would rest only in the secre

or Chamberlain said he would ke to see appointed as secretary of European war.

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will soon be occupying its proper ce at the battle front."

Amends Defense Act. ator McKellar's bill, really an lment to the national defense hich created the Council of Na-

risory committee (of the defense uncil) or any employé thereof, be assected or interested in any contract any supplies, nor shall said ady commission or any member of make any recommendations as atracts, prices, sellers, or purchas-

for any person to be employed in y executive departments or by any the various boards or committees

em of advisory committees purport to serve the government without compensation, or for a nomcompensation, now in vogue in of the departments, is hereby pro-

Munitions Bill Provisions

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THE KIDS MAKE THE GHETTO SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY

The Snowman Is the Kaiser, and He Got His-It Was a Great Day for Little Folk Yesterday, as the Snow Was Just Soft Enough to Be Snowbally and Sich



There being no kalser within 4,000 miles upon which to demonstrate their dislike of undemocratic institutions, the outh of Chicago set about manufacturing one of snow and he had a sad time of it before the day was over. nowballs and in works of sculpture.

In the upper picture the children of the Ghetto are having the time of their lives with their own "Kaise Bill" made for destruction.

In the national army the Eighty-first division had thirty admissions for meningitis, as against thirty-seven the previous week, and the Ninetieth had nine new cases of GOV. COX CALLS DR. GARFIELD **COAL BLUNDERER** this disease. Pneumonia increased rapidly in three divisions, the

Says Error Tied Up U. S. Transports and Froze East.

"Not Cold at All."

"I see that the professor says in his

McAdoo Practical Man.

N. Y. SKYSCRAPERS CLOSE.

Boston Closes Schools.

So critical has the situation beco

intense a recognized man of big iness ability, who is capable of untaking the biggest possible job. He regested such men as Charles M. It was of the Bethlehem Steel company or Edward Stettinius of J. P. be in the possession of or available address at a farmers' meeting here to for the use of any other agents or agencies of the government in relation to munitions buyer for the British vernment for the first two years of the government in relation to munitions of war; also to assembly the proposed war.

Froze Last.

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South Charleston, O., Jan. 4.—In an address at a farmers' meeting here to for the use of any other agents or agencies of the government in relation to munitions of war; also to assembly the proposed war. sign persons in the civil, military or of Fuel Administrator Garfield" is responsible in large measure for lack of fuel in the east and for transport loaded with supplies for troops in for "The secretary of munitions shall eign countries, reported tied up at

select and appoint all clerical and other employés and assistants in addition to those temporarily assigned thereto and The governor severely criticized the there can be coordination until otherwise prescribed by law, shall fuel administrator, particularly in recause to be paid to them such com-pensation as the president shall have gard to Dr. Garfield's reported state ments before a senate investigation determined to be just and reasonable committee, in which Dr. Garfield was Oppose Using Shoddy. credited with remarking that "the con

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prevailing in several camps. Pneumonia epidemics also have improved somewhat, but seventy-

three deaths among the guardsmen and sixty-six among the national army men were from that

Meningitis is on the increase in

two guard divisions, the Thirtyfifth and Thirty-ninth, the former

having twelve new cases and the latter seven. Three guard divi-sions, the Thirty-first, Thirty-

fourth, and Thirty-sixth, showed increases in pneumonia cases, but the number in the Thirty-first di-

vision was reduced one-half over

Eighty-seventh having sixty-seven

new cases, as against si? the week before; the Ninetieth, sixty-three,

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dition in Ohio'is 'psychological.'" today several witnesses testified ding, in one person, known as the that the change in specifications for army uniform cloth ordered last summer by the supply committee resulted dinates all the bureaus and in inferior uniforms. Julius Forstmann, who made uniforms for European estimony before a senate committee that conditions in Ohio were 'psycho "I believe if a proper man is placed armies before coming to America, testified it would better conserve wool to fied it would better conserve wool to logical," Gov. Cox said. "Reduced to simple terms, the meaning of his ob servation is that the people only make uniforms of higher grade materials than to mix wool with shoddy, be thought they were cord. Eight hundred miles away, he knew they were

cause the clothes would wear longer.
Col. Elmer Lindsley, in charge of the quartermaster's depot at Philadelphia, estified the uniforms made under flew becifications would not wear long enough to make them of good practical service in action. The breeches now being made for the army, he said, would be worn out, or most of them, before the soldiers in training go to

France.

"None of the breeches being issued," Col. Lindsley said, "will be serviceable six months from now."

Rogers-Peet "Outside." Frank S. Turnbull, president of Rogers, Peet & Co., large clothing manuers, Peet & Co., large clothing manufacturers disputing statements made by the supply committee that all available manufacturers were at work on the services free. Every person employed by the government at a fixed salary, which salary shall be reasonable for the services performed.

ers, Peet & Co., large clothing manufacturers made by the supply committee that all available manufacturers were at work on Jersey fuel administrators late today never had been asked to make uniforms for the government, although it has a capacity of 100,000 suits and the services performed.

N. Y. SKYSCRAPERS CLOSE.

New York, Jan. 4.—Refusal of New Jersey fuel administrators late today to permit truck loads of coal to be roughly across the Hudson river to New York on ferryboats, thereby cut-400,000 overcoats a year. He also de-clared the American uniform is too supply, added another complication to

light. Forstmann concurred in this.

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stated that Von Luxburg's physical condition is very poor. As a result, Foreign Minister Pueyorredon will ask the British minister to obtain a safe conduct for Von Luxburg on a Spanish instead of a Dutch vessel,

CITY VS. FARM BOYS Draft Tests Show They Are

About Equal in Physical Fit-ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan.

4.—[Special.]—The husky lad from the farm who has er muscular strength than his city cousin, was given a jolt today by Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder. "The common belief that the average of physical soundness is

higher among country boys than among city bred is not supported records of the selective draft," Gen. Crowder said. "The physical labor, may be more muscular than his city cousin, but he is not superior in the possession of the degre. of physical soundness essential to his acceptance as

Gen. Crowder satisfied himself on this point by conducting a test in a typical set of cities of 40,000 to 500,000 population with no large over ten states and a corresponding set of counties of the same total size, located in the same states and containing no city of 30,000 population. Here is the result he found:

in the two sets of areas was 315,-000. The comparison resulted as follows: Of 35,017 registrants in urban areas, 9,969 were rejected. Of 44,462 registrants in rural areas 12,432 were rejected. In other words, 28.47 per cent of the city boys were rejected, against 27.96 per cent of the country boys. "Virtually a tie," Gen. Crowder added.

Mr. Cox then pointed out that the task now faced is to keep mines going, congestion cleared away, and senmas vacation to Jan. 14, two week longer than usual. Killed Trying to Get Coal.

"Mr. McAdoo, as a practical man, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 4.- [Special. will attend to this. Meanwhile I feel —One thousand men, women, and children participated in a coal riot late quite sure that the country will have o objection to Prof. Garfield's conthis afternoon at Twenty-fourth street and Washington avenue, and, after and Washington avenue, and, after of the fuel administration in solving beating railroad guards away, cleaned transportation problems is favored by tinuing his study of psychology. That beating railroad guards away, cleaned transportation problems is favored by out five coal cars which had just arwill keep him out of the coal business and McAdoo in it, for which God be other train and will die as the result the state advisory committee of the and the army and navy. of the injuries he sustained. Two fuel administration. boys and a man were the total arrests.

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we felt that we need the services of a man of large experience who can keep cars moving in the most efficient manner and insure a supply of coal coming to us steadily. It is possible that the man who is selected might also become the government's representative for Illinois under the control ates senator from Nevada to fill the Reno, Nev., Jan. 4.—Charles Belknap Argentina to Ask Safe

Conduct for Von Luxburg

Use of the Pennsylvania tunnels under the Hudson river to hasten coal into the city has aided somewhat in the city has become the government's representative for Illinoi

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.—New England's coal shortage grew steadily CHICAGOAN HEADS ANATOMISTS. Prof. Robert R. Bensley of the department of anatomy in the University of Chicago was elected president of the American Asso-ciation of Anatomists yesterday at a meeting of the Federation of Societies for Experi-mental Biology, held in Minne, solls. in this city that the school committee decided tonight to extend the Christ-

AMERICAN GIRL ESCAPES DEATH IN YAQUI RAID

can Train.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-A report by the American consul at Nogales to the state department on the massacre Wednesday of passengers on a Southern Pacific train by Yaqui Indians in Mexico adds to the news dispatches the navy yards. Another officer has sucnformation that an American woman was one of the victims. She was ice. stripped of her clothing but escaped and is now in a hospital at Empalme. suburb of Guaymas.

The report says the Yaquis placed an obstruction on the track over which the engine and the cars carrying the military escort passed safely. but the passenger coaches were derailed. The Indians entered the two officials recently were made mem-coaches, killing the passengers. Fire placed beneath the cars failed to burn ment duties in other hands

The engine was cut loose and run to ASK READING encho station, where Mexican troops were loaded and carried back to the reck and drove the Indians away. Information reaching the consul that 800 Yaquis were in the attacking party. It appears that of the eighty passengers on the train only seven scaped unharmed.

FUEL DICTATORS SEEK RAIL CHIEF TO AID IN WORK

The appointment of the president of

railroad to act as the representative

rived. They secured nearly 175 tons organization.

of the government. The government of the precious black diamonds. When The decision to ask the help of an today is engaged in retiring severing of high severing the severin the police finally arrived one man experienced executive was reached iped from a coal car in front of yesterday afternoon at a meeting of and reputation, notably in dip

> "As the man we selected has not \$6,000,000 Railroad Book yet accepted the appointment I can-not disclose his name," said John E. Williams, administrator for Illinois. "We felt that we need the services of

> should be unusually cold weather or delays in transportation. We cannot,

delays in transportation. We cannot, however, divert coal that is intended for public utilities.

"Government control of railroads Hugh wrote, "the defendant received the money, but to me it appears as a joke to call it income."

RAILWAY SWIFT WITH SWIFT'S MEAT CARS, BUT-

Independent Packer Tells How Trade Was Restricted.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 4.-Furthe vidence tending to prove that the American Agricultural Chemical company was the chief agent in an alleged illegal combination of meat interests to force a local independent rendering company out of business was produced today before the federal trade commission, which is conducting an inquiry into the meat packing business.

The chief evidence submitted consisted of a copy of a letter written, according to Francis J. Heney, coun-

Frederick W. English, secretary of the D. B. Martin company, a local packing firm, whose name was men-tioned in the letter, denied all knowledge of the letter. He refused to admit that the "M. L. S." referred to in

Restricted by Packers.

Ira A. Lindville, assistant treasurer Baker expressed the belief that by of the D. B. Martin company, gave tes-day "all the men are comfortable." Ira A. Lindville, assistant treasurer timony tending to show that while his scompany was unmolested in the rendering phase of the meat business, it was restricted to a small territory by certain packers in the disposal of its fresh meat supply. He testified that It was practically impossible for the scattered among thirteen posts.

Martin company to ship dressed beet to New England points unless cars garments was placed by the secretary owned by the Swift company of Chi- partly on supply, but largely on go were used.
"We could ship all right over the

Pennsylvania railroad to New York," he said, "but could not get our own cars through to New England. Swift cars were sent through in good swift.

NAVAL AIRCRAFT BUILDING LAGS. BRITTEN SAYS

official reason for his recall, however, except to say that it had been recommended by Vice Admiral Sims.

navy convoy service in France after the sinking of the American transport

Admiral Benson, chief of naval op-erations, testified before the house

to withholding reasons for the of Maj. Gen. Sibert and Mann.

Blow for Army Chiefs.

TO REPLACE

ed States, says the Daily News.

of the government. The govern

of its elder servants of high standing

Transfer Not to Be Taxed

New York, Jan. 4 .- A claim by fed-

tary for India.

Two other names are mentioned

those of Viscount Grey, former secre

tary of foreign affairs, and J. Auster

Joseph Chamberlain and former secre-

SPRING-RICE?

declared out of the \$64,000,000 appropriated by congress "is so small that I am ashamed to give the figures."

The investigation continued behind closed doors. Before the committee Secretary of the Navy Daniels gave no reason for withholding announce-ment of the recall of Admiral Fletchwere Capt. Noble E. Irwin, in charge er. He took the same position that of the aviation section of the navy; Baker took with reference Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, chief of the bureau of construction and recretary Baker took with reference pair, and Lieutenant Commanders At-kins and Stone, aviation experts.

Fletcher had to look to Sims for the the slow progress," Representative

Rear Admiral Fletcher was promoted within the year from a captaincy.

He is junior to Rear Admiral Frank

"Although the Liberty motor was the attack," said the lieutenant of the man who found the man who found

The divorcing of Maj. Gen. William Crozler and Maj. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe from their posts as directing heads of the ordnance and quartermaster departments, respectively, was made complete today by a general order giving complete details of the ordnance and contained in LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, the Medicinal contained in LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, it was necessary to increase the price to the Drugglet. RELPING THE QUALITY UP der giving complete details of the creation of the war council, of which these it is used by every civilized nation.—Adv. join with him in this."

ARMY OVERCOAT FAMINE ENDED. **BAKER REPORTS**

Issues Rushed by Express to Cover Shortages; Blouses Lacking.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4 .- Overaccording to Francis J. Heney, counsel for the commission, by Hugh J. Robertson, general manager of the American company and president of the Eastern Oil and Rendering company to E. J. Murphy. Seed on the senate military committee's resolution and the control of the Eastern Oil and Rendering company to E. J. Murphy. pany, to E. J. Murphy, a local agent, which stated that "you want to train your guns on M. L. S." senate military committee's resolution urging immediate steps to provide the soldiers with adequate winter clothing.

"All Men Comfortable." communication, was the M. L. from the divison commanders. Emergency express shipments and local pur-chases have been authorized, and Mr.

cars through to New England. Swift cars were sent through in good time."

Flays Miscarriage of Justice.

The witness said the necessity that Swift refrigerator cars be used in New Camp Beauregard [La]. None England forced them out as competitors in that locality and held them to points nearer Philadelphia.

In reply to charges made in an interview by H. J. Robertson that he has been refused permission to testify. Mr. Heney said he had ignored the requests for fear of a "miscarriage of Justice."

Overcoats.

Overcoats.

Camp Wheeler [Ga.]. None Camp Early [Miss.]. None Camp Dix [N. J.]. 19

Camp Bowie [Tex.]. None Camp Dodge [Ia.]. 50

Camp Dodge [Ia.]. 50

Camp Punghan [Okla.]. 2

Camp Funston [Kas.]. None Camp Swift [Tex.]. None Camp Dodge [Ia.]. 30

Camp Short [Tex.]. None Camp Swift [Tex.]. None Camp Function [Kas.]. None Camp Pike [Ark.]. 46

To meet the overcoat shortage at Camp Beauregard, Secretary Baker said 22,300 had been expressed Dec. 26v He told also of record shipment of 600 overcoats to Camp Custer, 10,000 blouses to Camp Funston, 2,000 blouses to Camp Wadsworth, 2,000 overcoats and 6,000 blouses to Camp Dix. that the Antilles was sunk because it had an inadequate naval convoy.

Recommended by Sims.

Navy department officials denied that the recall of Rear Admiral Fletcher was based specifically on the sinking of the Antilles. They would give no official recommended by the control of the sinking of the Antilles. They would give no official recommendation of the sinking of the Antilles. They would give no official recommendation of the sinking of the Antilles. They would give no official recommendation of the sinking of the Antilles. They would give no official recommendation of the sinking of the Antilles. They would give no official recommendation of the sinking of the Antilles.

KILLED GOING OVER THE TOP

There were intimations that something of conflict may have arisen bething of conflict may have arisen bething of conflict may have arisen between Rear Admiral Fletcher and Vice Admiral Sims over the question of as penditures, and in the construction of a number of naval aviation stations.

While not authoritative more than and was reported missing on Oct. 30. The greater part was in overhead expenditures, and in the construction of a number of naval aviation stations.

Grove avenue, received word yesterday to that effect.

Fiske met his death "going over vessels used to fight off enemy sub-Britten said. "I was dumbfounded to the top" in a charge on the German learn that we have more seaplanes trenches. According to a letter from than we have pliots, coupled with the Lieut Orrin B. Rexford, his immediate information that it takes nearly six superior, Fiske started off with two months to make a pilot.

He is junior to Rear Admiral Frank
F. Fletcher, the former commanding
officer of the Atlantic fleet. He will
be assigned to command one of the
navy yards. Another officer has succeeded him as chief of the convoy serv
as a complished fact five months ago
the great manufacturing resources of
the country have turned out but little
more than one seaplane a day in the
last three months."

the attack," said the lieutenant in his
letter, "as the man who found them
is at present in the hospital. A shell
landed close to them and all three were
instantly killed. The next night they
were buried on the field behind our
new line. I will send you the grave

"Knowlton was one of the heat mer fore he went into action and he seemed quite happy and certainly very well. The commanding officer offers you express, and all the officers and men



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gation of British working go to Petrograd to confer with ussian workingmen," he said, would be preparatory to a gennference of workingmen, but sit be really a general conferent the minority German Somust have the same liberty to

latest news that the Germans opposed to the Stockholm con-ce than I when I went there, but that when they heard about the sation concerning Constantinople yes of the Russians were opened the dangers of imperialism, and the Lloyd George's Glasgow speech made while I was there, there were

is with that or the British and lian workingmen and leading up igh conferences on war aims and its of the allied governments to a ral peace conference.

nain committee of the reichstag.
ferring to his remarks of yesterin which he had said that Gerhad to deal with incidents which
change the Russo-German posifrom day to day, the chancellor
eded to allude to the Russian proto transfer the peace negotiato Stockholm as such an inciIn this connection, he declared:

Socialist member declared it does in the interest of the empire cognise the principle of the right safe to self-determination.

Collised life in the occupied terria is obstructed by military presemble must be removed. This will of the German people and a negotiations in the sast must be used to a satisfactory end. This will of the German people and a German nation itself."

Calls Kaiser Demands Just.

his address yesterday to the stag main committee Chancellor

g main committee Chancellor services to the government and he has been commissioned a captain in the dreds of raids by the police on discording of the peace proposals with disposition of the occu-

te chancellor announced that Dr. Kuehlmann has been instructed feet the Russian proposal to trans-the peace negotiations to Stock-

ancellor von Hertling said he ted with satisfaction the opportu-of the government and the peorepresentatives of conferring on veighty and fateful decisions at the present time were being is dealing with prisoners is proceeding slowly. The Russian delegates

gave to the main committee the cations they desired to Russian prisoners of events leading to the peace oners in Germany and to Socialists in as. He said the armistice ms. had taken a rapid and urse and had reached a genurse and had reached a genurse conclusion on Dec.

of the Socialist parties in the enemy

reform organizations and the press, property of the socialist parties in the enemy

of the same three central empires. They also do

manded unrestricted direct telegraphic demanded by the public, especially the reform organizations and the press, property of the socialist parties in the enemy

the peace negotiations which folthe German delegates replied they difficult, as they had to be conment on this point.

which take up crusades from time to time against bed conditions. They say that these two factors are responsible in any situation.

which take up crusades from time to time against bed conditions. They say that these two factors are responsible in any situation. and a single power on the other

da dispatch of the Russian prothen reviewed the Russian prosals, the German counter proposals,
d the tasks of the German commisan sent to Petrograd to deal with the
estions of subjects of the central
wers interned, wounded soldiers, and

During the debate a member of the ntrist party expressed approval on a whole of the attitude of the Ger-an representatives at Brest-Litovsk

CRAND Our aim must be not only to arrive in understanding with the Bolshe-government but to reach a lasting Important Change

GERMAN DELEGATES CLASH. ETROGRAD, Thursday, Jan. 3 .-

closure of details of the Brest-ovsk peace negotiations makes it ar that Germany assumed a dom-ering attitude, while Austria, Buland Turkey were very concil-and disagreed with the German TRAIN NO. 8, now leaving Chicago at 12:10 P. M., daily, for Port Huron, Buffalo and New York, will be discontinued; last trip from Chi-

be discontinued; last trip from Chicago, Saturday, Jan. 5.

TRAIN NO. 7, from New York, gran Secretaries von Kuehlmann Czernin.

There were

Czernin.

there were frequent disputes been the two tendencies. These were
tied, it is added, by appeals to Berwhich always supported Von
eminann and Czernin. Gen. von
fmann took the purely military
nt of view and complained with
at bitterness that the Russians TRAIN NO. 10, now leaving Chicago 8 A. M., daily except Sunday, for Port Huron and intermediate points, will depart at 9 A. M.

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Jan. 4.—During the night the Germans undertook several raids on small posts in the region of Juvincourt, but obtained no success. In the Champagne and on the right bank of the Meuse, east of hill 344 (Verdunder) the court of the meuse, as the second of the meuse as the second of the second of the meuse as the second of the s ront), there was violent artillery fighting for a time. In upper Alsace a serman attack near Aspach was resulsed completely. The Germans suffered appreciable losses and left prismers and a machine gun in our hands. AVIATION.

On Jan. 3 French pilots brought down two German airplanes and a cap-tive balloon. Six other machines fell

arded the factories at Rombach Conflans, and Arnaville. In the course ing 7,500 kilograms were dro

There is nothing to report be

weak artillery activity prevailed on the Jan. 3-4, Ramscapelle was subjected to a violent bombardment with shells con-AVIATION.

On the 3d enemy airplanes droppe torpedoes and grenades on one of our hospitals in the region of Adinkerke. GERMAN.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.-Western war theater-On the whole front there were lively artillery duels, favored by clear,

id to Russia at the present time, Henderson spoke of the advisability further loans. He evidently repeated how it felt to be a responsibility weather.

Prisoners and machine guns were taken as the result of British attacks east of Ypres and north of La Bussee of Our own successful raids southeast of Moeuvres and in the Champagne.

Since Tuesday the enemy has lost in aerial fighting and by gunfire twen the result of British attacks east of Ypres and machine guns were taken as the result of British attacks east of Ypres and machine guns were as the result of British attacks east of Ypres and machine guns were as the result of British attacks east of Ypres and machine guns were as the result of British attacks east of Ypres and machine guns were as the result of British attacks east of Ypres and machine guns were as the result of British attacks east of Ypres and machine guns were as the result of British attacks east of Ypres and machine guns were as the result of British attacks east of Ypres and machine guns were as the re Prisoners and machine guns were taken as the result of British attacks east of Ypres and north of La Bassee Since Tuesday the enemy has lost a aerial fighting and by gunfire twenty-three airplanes and two captive bal-

LONDON, Jan 4.—As the result ocal fighting in the neighborhood of the Canal Du Nord, reported this

morning, four of our advanced posts positions on in this area were pressed back a short east of Lake Beyond the usual artillery activity

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the central empires. They also de-

POWDER DEPOT BLOWS UP.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4.-A Haparan dispatch to the Tidningen says that

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FIGHTING ON FRENCH FRONT

actions on Meuse in Verdun re-

3-German raids on French posts in region of Juvincourt repulsed, Paris claims.

4-Berlin claims capture of pris oners and machine guns as result failure of British attacks east Ypres and north of La Busse

5-British troops captured in successful German raid southeast of Moeuvres, Berlin asserts.

afternoon on the Cambrai front, in the trol encounters occurred on both side nout producing any material change

in the situation. ing the night south of Lens.

There was some hostile artillery ac tivity during the night in the Bulle-

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Jan. 4.-Yesterday, in the tions of fire in the Lagarina valley, on Col Della Berretta, and in the Cismon of the enemy's batteries against our east of Lake Garda, and against ou lone and Monte Tomba.

on Monfenera and the British artillery to the west of Mosnigo.

CHIEF ADDS TO

FIGHTING FORCES

Men to Return to

would prove present conditions fully as bad as conditions during the Healey

Schuettler believes the results are ex-

Say Raids Are Neded.

AVIATION.

One hostile airplane was downed by British airman and another one by Last night enemy aircraft made raids

and numerous bombs were dropped in inhabited parts, including Treviso and Padua. In the former city there were no casualties and only slight lamage. In Padua, the center of which was chosen as a target with particular private buildings were damaged. Six one old man, were wounded.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Jan. 4 .- There is nothin

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, Jan. 4.-There was recip cal artillery firing on the Vardar-Doi DAY STATEMENT.

In the coastal zone there were free ran sector. A patrol encounter took Local fighting took place yesterday quent bursts of artillery fire and paper of the west of Lake Ochrida.

> for the occasional disclosure of six o even husky policemen rounding up ne/or two offenders against the moral laws, while within a short distance TO CHECK CRIME street holdup men and burglars are operating without fear of police inter-

while vice shall not be allowed to flour ish, every available man shall be swung ish, every available man shall be swing into the task of preventing crime. He has his own idea of how this should be done—how the social evil can be suppressed by a minimum number of men—and now is at work applying the idea as a part of his plan for strengthning the patrolling force.

NATION'S BEST MOBILIZED BY U. S. WAR BODY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-Expedipatrolling the streets have been occu- supplies and substantial saving in con Russian territory:

We can cheerfully await the furtier ourse of this incident. We rely on our strong position, our loyal entions, and our just rights."

The Chicago Woman's club free can pled in this work. Cases have been reported in which half a dozen or more ablebodied policemen have worked several hours and accomplished merely the Randolph street corridor of the the arrest of a woman or two with. The chancellor announced that Dr.

The Chicago Woman's club free can pled in this work. Cases have been occurrent or pled in this work. Cases have been occurrent pled in this work. Cases have been occur out establishing enough of a case to ted to congress today by the presi stand the court test the following dent. The report covers the work of the council for only four months, from land and Lithuania, so as not to lose the advantage it gains by seeming to agree with Russia while the entente allies disagree.

In a broad sense, the council and gambling squads, working directly out the council for only four months, from the time of organization, March 3, 1917, to the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

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gambling squads, working directly out commission have sought to make available to the United States the best the supervision of Second Deputy thought trial and professional life for the sucsquad in close harmony with his own cessful prosecution of the war," the force of morals inspectors. Chief sist in the conduct of the war received

special attention from the council which provided means for concentrat Activities of all com

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reform organizations and the press, given in detail, and special mention is which take up crusades from time to made of the labor committee, which re-

KAISER, SWEDEN MAKE GRAB FOR

Germans Already Sending Pencils and Pens to Moscow Stores.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNET STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4.-- it is evide hat Sweden and Germany are got to make a prompt extensive commer-cial sortie into Russian markets. Lindhagen, Stockholm's mayor, favor starting for Russia to arrange at the earliest possible time grain exports veden as well as reciprocal imports

Already great quantities of German ncils, pens, and other manufactures creased in ratio forty to six. Baron Kaiserling heads the German delega-

sia consequently has not enjoyed the majority's confidence because the feared imperialistic diplomats on the other side would about the side with the possible for Finland to secure an agreement with Russia. other side would obfuscate the central thought of a creation of a durable mark, with the fullest sympathy, will

This feeling is somewhat modified now by the presence at Brest-Litovsk of M. N. Pokrovsky, one of the most prominent rectors of Moscow univerwas until the outbreak of the revoluion only a lecturer because, owing to his socialistic views, czarism refused to make him a professor. He is the disciple of Klynschevsky, the famou

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

RUSSIAN TRADE Riga-Mitan road. Teutonic forces captured Braila, Roumania, imporant oil and grain center.

> THREE YEARS AGO. Jan. 5, 1915.

Russians reported capture of en tire Ninth and rout of Tenth Tur-kish corps at Sari Kamyah and dafeat of First corps at Ardahan. Russians won victory over Austrians at Uzsok pass, in the Carpa

DENMARK'S KING PROMISES AID TO NEW FINLAND

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.—King Chris pencils, pens, and other manufacture, appear in Moscow stores with the request of Finland. The king, to that prices of some things decreased in ratio forty to six. Baron Kaiserling heads the German delegation of the strongest sympathy with Finland's difficult situation and said he would be stored. Kalserling heads the German delegation intrusted especially with settling the trade agreements with Russia and the exchange of prisoners.

Russian Delegates Unknown.

It transpires that most of the Bolshevikist peace delegates at Brest.

Litovsk are absolutely unknown. Russian people.

"I presume." King Christian said.

assist Finland to the utmost of her power in solving Finland's food diffi-culties. I express the cordial vows of myself and my government for Fin-

City Guards on Wells St. Bridge; Threat in Letter

City guards have been placed at the Wells street bridge. A letter, supposed Supported Austrian View.

During the Balkan war he supported Austria's attitude toward the Balkans instead of Russia's pan-Slavic proparanda. He has written extensively

kist magazines.

It is also considered that in Yeffe, member of the soviets' central executive committee, Russia has another vigorous representative at Brest-Littovsk.

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"If it be necessaruthless economy in shamps, we shall find only will stop running the manufacture of the manu

be no revenue or in to huy thrift stamps. The time is at hand of feeling must step evil consequences the from the indiscriming "If it is necessar of the United State ote the sale of thr turn the economic s tion, let's abandon stamps. Life cannot and ashes. Don't for

here for the sake there, because the or not be happy unless happy over here. Excess Pro "I dread the ment dread the menta everybody is put in ederstand, the bungles plicated, and unintellistic leading paragraphrofits tax law.

"If the war conting the danger from lab become sb great as each the war indefinitely of tunate if not destruct."

tunate if not destri must conserve the w country, and not perm suggested to me by an eastern railroad, t work as "track walk already are doing. R labor would be better

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Levy Mayer Fears Peril to Industry; Would Import Labor.

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Sweeping economic disturbance is unless the nation steadies itself oughs off misapplied preachments of it, and adjusts labor to the dand, in the opinion of Levy Mayer

or given by the Association of Comerce yesterday.

Mr. Mayer said he would talk on
some follies of 1917," and among
here he classed the "doctrine" of
rank A. Vanderlip and the excess
rofits law, which he termed "the
erst piece of incompetnet, bungling
soal legislation ever passed by any
egislative body on earth."
He said that while he recognised
he splendid part played by labor in
he war he was bold enough to suggest
that the immigration laws be wiped off
he statute books and 5,000,000 Chinese
ropies be imported to do the rough
erch of the nation.

Shows Need of Labor.

am aware," he said, "that this meet with the opposition of ored labor. The unions have shown
selves true blue, as I know from
efficial connection with war activBut after sending 3,000,000 men
ad, which will be done, and the
oyment of 15,000,000 workers in ployment of 15,000,000 workers in a country to supply the army in a field, and also the interminent of 00,000 alien enamies who have been my the country's rough labor, the flow will lack man power to content its industries properly."

His rebuke of Mr. Vanderlip came the prediction that the financial lity of wage earners will be crippled less a quick correction is made.

The preaching of thrift," he said, a now assiduously projected by a pup of eastern bankers, has been misolied and if the misapplication is not recoted in time will destroy the ability of the wage earners to contribute

that prosperity of the nation which essential if we are to win the war.

Says Vanderlip Errs.

"Eastern bankers are going to lengths not justified by the exigencies of the nation in urging the sale of thrift stamps by the elimination of all nonessentials." Mr. Vanderlip fell into a fundamental error in the fervor of his eloquence. He became a doctrinaire and when one becomes a doctrinaire truth of times is sacrificed.

"Tobacco is not an essential but

Tobacco is not an essential, but is a comfort and solace to the soller. There are many so-called onessentials and yet their connued production, distribution, and is as necessary to preserve the isl body as is the manufacture of ps and munitions. It might just well be said that one who sends are to bring cheer to a dying ther in a hospital is pending a alter dollar, and that he is an a the apency.

Many Industries Involved. We must not destroy the business ressmakers, tailors, jewelers, thea-artists, musicians, and scores of r industries that furnish confort ng so that the world may be free. This fetish against soering and want in the infus-

nters of this country.
s estimated that nearly 5,000. rage earners and dependents are red in the production of non-tials. To say their industries e wiped out, and all engaged a put at the production of war ials, is to argue for economic and commercial and social de-

t numbers of those engaged in nessential division are women, ke the garment workers of New on if thrown out of their presnot join the army or navy, cannot k in munitions factories because, n if there were work for them, they

thrift stamps or Liberty bonds. year on your farm, you don't belong me is at hand when a revulsion there, so we'll put somebody else in ng must step in to thwart the charge and send you to the army.

Odd Excuses Made.

It is necessary for the bankers the United States, in order to pro-the sale of thrift stamps, to up-the economic structure of the nafor the sake of the ones over because the ones over there canpy unless they know we are

Excess Profits Tax. dread the mental torture to which body is put in endeavoring to un-ind, the bungled, confused, com-id, and unintelligible language of ading paragraphs of the excess

inger from labor shortage may est great as either to protract indefinitely or force an unforif not destructive peace. We conserve the womanhood of the

msterdam Blocks Sailing of 70 Persons for U. S.

ISTERDAM, Jan. 4.—According elegraaf seventy persons who to sail on the steamer Nieuw am for the United States will to do so because their pass-been withdrawn. The news-

ROMANCE IN BRITAIN

vanston Girl, Star of Stage, Weds British Actor with Whom She Is Appearing in London in Play Called "Romance."



Mrs. Doris Keane Sydney

Doris Keane, the Evanston girl who left that city to become a theatrical star of the first magnitude, has been married in London to Basil Sydney, an English actor with whom she has been appearing in Edward Sheldon's "Ro-

mance" in London.

Miss Keane appeared in Chicago in the same play in 1913. She was born in Holland, Mich., but came to Evanston as a child. Charles T. Yerkes, a relative of her mother, made it possible for her to take up dramatic art and she became almost instantly successful.

London dispatches say the marriage was an utter surprise; that not even Louis Nethersole, manager, or any soul in the company even suspecting such a thing. She played Thursday as usual and will continue. The directors of the Lyric theater present Miss Keane with a magnificent and costly Queen Anne silver tion of her triumph in "Romance," but she never breathed a word of the wedding from which she had

t has found itself in a peck of trouble

U. S. RAIDS BIG

throughout the country.

LEAP FROM TAX FRYING PAN TO FIRE OF DRAFT

False Answers to Questionnaires May Swell Our Armies.

are liable to the draft have found new way to become "slackers," accord-

terms of money value how much the men's Sick and Death Benefit society, products of said farm exceed the amount consumed by all persons work-ing on it, and their families."

Regardless of how many acres and heads of live stock they own, a large

Seek to Evade Tax. "They do not do this to evade the

draft, because some of them have waived exemption, but in order to evade paying the income tax," one of If it be necessary to establish the board officials explained.

"It is probable," he continued, "that the board officials explained. economy in order to sell thrift
we shall find that the machinthe government will say to the ones rill stop running and there will who have not waived exemption:

Registrants who do not return their limit has expired have all sorts of ex-cuses. One who was five days late was asked the reason for the delay.
"We haven't had a drop of ink in ou

the ones over th whose names have been published as "slackers" because they falled to re-

Because the board in Evanston ins

ntly published the names of four ent men in its list of "slackers"

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for Fight to Finish in His Address.

HARRISON GIVES

FLAG TO NORTH

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Jan. 4.—
[Special.]—Chicago's "touch o' the shoulder" was brought to her north side fighting in the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry this afternoon by Carter H. Harrison. Few demonstrations in complete the particular to the state of the complete the comple strations in camp have equaled in impressiveness that attending the regimental flag presentation made by the former mayor.

"I have been asked to present to you a flag in the name of the city of

former mayor.

"I have been asked to present to you a flag in the name of the city of Chicago," said Mr. Harrison after the roar that met his introduction by Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Kennon. "We in Chicago," when the composition of the city of Chicago, "Robert L. Howse, Paul A. Wolf, Tiemann N. Horn, C. D. Rhodes, P. E. Pierce, William W. Harts, W. Chamberlaine. roar that met his introduction by Bris.

Gen. L. W. V. Kennon. "We in Chicago look upon it as a typical American city. It is loyal and patriotic. It glories in the ideals of the American republic. The hearts of its citizens go out to you who, in turn, are going out to face unknown dangers to sustain the honor of the United States.

Picked Men of Country.

Picked Men of Country.

Tou are the picked men of your country because you are strongest and country Negro troops.

William W. Harts.

Col. James A. Ryan, nominated yesterday by the president to be a brigatier general in the national army, is while serving with the Ninth Negro cavalrymen.

He was promoted to a first lieutenancy while serving with the Ninth Negro cavalrymen.

He was made a captain in 1891 and a major in 1912 while serving with the Fifth cavalry. He commanded a bat talion of the Thirteenth cavalry from Sept. 1, 1914, until his assignment to the staff of Maj. Gen. Barry, then in command of the central department here.

the world's history and to make the history which shall live while time en-In your hands sits the destiny of this nation for generations to come, and for at least one-generation the controlling forces of the United States will come from your ranks,

Fight to Finish. dizement. It is in it because it has been compelled to fight. And now that shoulder straps in the third series, of it has become a partner in this titanic officers' training camps opening tomorstruggle. I take it that it will remain

Morton, was met at the Camp Grant bilization point, and in eight of the station by Maj. Owsley Brown and ensisteen national guard camps. joyed uncheon in Brig. Gen. C. H.

Martin's quarters. The entire brigade the other national guard camps except staff was present at the presentation held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. has been a regular army camp since Tea was served and the big soldiers ingled with Chicago guests follow

Announcement was made today that John Lavin, son of Patrick A. Lavin. Chicago police captain, has been made sergeant major of the ammunition train commanded by Lieut. Col. W. W.

5,000 FEET OF PRAIRIE TROOPS TOBEMEASURED

-[Special.]-Another task confronts the surgeons of the Prairie division and, in order to square matters, it has This time the work consists of meas uring the feet of 5,000 men.

written a public letter of apology.

The last of the questionnaires will be mailed next week, and the local boards have been ordered to complete their classifications by Feb. 15. An order from the war department makes this necessary. The order comes their classifications by Feb. 15.

The legal advisory board of division No. 23 has opened headquarters at 1545 West Twelfth street and will give aid to all who call with questionnaires, including registrants from other divisions.

as a result of the discoverase in size at an astonishing rate on the other side. Divisional officers, including the commanding general, George Bell Jr., commented on the discovery today.

"It is not that the men's feet increase in size that causes a demand

general, "but it is that they wear two or three pairs of heavy woolen BENEFIT SOCIETY socks over there. This naturally makes larger shoes imperative."

ing to district appeal board No. 3.

—Special Agent Lane today seized all
In series 12 of the questionnaire the documents and correspondence in the nineteenth question reads: "State in office of the local branch of the Workon Jan. 9. The course starts on Jan. 10. About 440 men are going.

a national organization with a mem-bership of over 100,000, said to be The first big murder trial will start Monday. It is the case in which Private Robert McCurry of the One Hundred and Eighth train killed C. E. Mr. Lane intimated that arrests would follow and that similar action Sneed, a civilian of Houston. The murwould be taken against branches der was committed while Sneed was George De Witt, a lawyer, said he of Private Shaw, also of the One Hunrecently helped a draft eligible to fill tionnaire. When the ques-Shaw will probably be tried for ble tion as to whether there was a reason

was reached the man said
"I would violate a pledge given to The sanitary trains, including the hospital and ambulance sections, have the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit uded a two day field maneuver.

CAR THIEVES ARRAINGED. AUDIT BUREAU DELAYS MERGER.

AT 10:25 LAST NIGHT:

My telephone rang. I answered. A voice said:

THIS HAPPENED

PROMOTIONS

New Major Generals and Brigadiers Are Nominated by

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—
Brig. Gen. Peyton C. March,
major general in the national
army, was today nominated
by President Wilson to be a major general in the regular army. Brig. Gen.
Edwin B. Babbitt, ordnance department, was nominated to be a brigadier
general in the regular army. The following were nominated to be major
generals in the national army:
Brig. Gens. William C. Langfitt,
John E. McMahon, and William G.
Haan. SIDE REGIMENT Former Mayor Declares

THIRD OFFICER TRAINING CAMP SERIES STARTS

"Your country is not in this war for cial.]—Enlisted men of the national wealth, glory, nor territorial aggranarmy, national guard, and regular

in the war to the finish.

Mr. Harrison's party, including Mrs.

Harrison, Heaton Owsley, and Sterling tonments, in each regular army months and in eight of the There will be a training camp in

The war department decided today that retired officers of the national guard or officers not called into active service; officers of the national guard adjutant general, judge advocate general, and inspector general staff departments, may be admitted to the third

Sunday Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving in England

CUSTER'S LAST BEFORE LANDIS

Fake Captain and Army Sleuth Admits His Misdeeds.

Custer's last stand was rehearsed in Judge Landis' court yesterday. This particular / Custer—Henry B.—stood mighty well in Rockford for a time with the assistance of a uniform and a captain's nifty skypiece. All the good things came his way as long as he was careful.

For instance, did not James A. Doren, member of the Rockford Country
club, give him a card to that organization, not knowing that "Capt." Custer got his intimacy with the army
while driving Maj. Pierce's automobile
as plain chauffeur? "Capt." Custer
made merry until—

Real Sleuths Arrive.

May Be Sent Anywhere

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 4.—The right of the government to send drafted men for military service wherever needed was upheld in federal court in Kansas LONDON, Jan. 4.—By the king's command, Sunday will be a national day of prayer and thanksgiving. Not only will there be unanimity of response by the churches, but most of the public houses will be closed.

Was upheld in rederal court in Kansas City, Kas., today when Judge John C. Pollock denied the application for a writ of habeas corpus releasing Robert Cox, 21 years old, of Richmond, Mo., from the national army. Attorneys for Cox gave notice of an appeal.

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January Reduction Sale The Marian State of the State o

These suits and overcoats were great values when we contracted for them many months ago. They became greater values as each market report throughout the season established their increased worth. And yet, despite continued advances, we are adhering to our thirty year policy of January stock clearing, bringing these garments down to figures less than actual wholesale cost to-day. You'll save half of next winter's prices by buying now.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Every style, every practical fabric, every desirable pattern effect and every size included in this gathering of incomplete lines from higher priced suits and overcoats now reduced to

In this group the variety offers you ample choice to meet your preference in style, pattern and size. You'll save at least half by providing your next winter's suit and overcoat now at this marked down price of

Many of the finest suits and overcoats ever brought to Chicago are represented in this lot at prices that are unbelievable to those who know their increased worth. Tremendous savings at.....

This store closes at 6 p. m. every day, including Saturdays



"Mr. Heegstra—I am calling you at this unusual hour because I have an unusual advertising proposition to interest an unusual merchandising man. I am calling by telephone—Mr. "I have a Phonograph which sells for \$3. I want you to hear it—just a moment." Then I listened to some excellent phonograph music played at the other end of the wire. Before the selection was completed—the telephone connection was broken before I had a chance to get the telephone number or name of party calling.

This advertisement is released to inform the party who called me that the breaking of the telephone connection was something over which I had no control, and I therefore do not wish the unsatisfactory result to suggest a discourteous act. If further communication or a conference is desired—I can be reached at Harrison 1653.

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ND CLASS MATTER JUNE S.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with oreign nations may she always be in the ht; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

UNPREPARED AMERICA.

The greatest factor of weakness in the allied has begun to make itself apparent. It has

in England. It is in America, at the capital

being accomplished, measured by ds of the past. But it happens that we are he demands of our fate are ruthless.

and some of his chief aids. The weak continuance of old conditions inadvisable. cause is that the executive branch nt seems to be so preoccupied with the

hat our men at the front must go bare duties. or shipping enough to cope with the sub-funds for extensions and new equipment. our men die of exposure and neglect

acency can be shaken there will be no of the structure of credit, and the unquest of our effort and the aid America solidity of that credit must be maintained." nd to give will come too late. The patchwork

ming mission of Col. House is telltruths which should have been foreseen ald have been if the administration had not lost in the admiration of its own elevated nd America is not yet ready. Mr. Wilson wheat. power more jealously and exclusively in than any man who ever sat in the White me Russia got out of the fight but because America did not get in.

THE OUACK "DOCS."

The expose of quack doctors now being made by BE TRIBUNE illustrates vividly how eternal ice is necessary to suppress these leeches that prey upon ignorance, fear, and shame. It was only a few years ago that they were practicaly all driven out of town by the revelations printed that time, and their reappearance can only be ned on the ground of official laxity. The g laws seem to be entirely adequate to deal dical fakers, and there is no reason why uld be granted any more immunity than my other class of offenders. Aside from this ect of the case, publicity should be of service in warning the unwary against quack "docs" pos-

INSANE AS A FOX.

We are offered as an explanation of the behavior Count Luxburg, former German minister to had at last become insane. This report, from McCormick is such a man. os Aires, gives the finding of a study of the nt, now held in a detention camp. Doctors

his explanation of German policy in South ed that an insane minister had been checked by a same home government. In fact, Luxburg's s were in full accord with his suggesns. If he stated a case as he saw it, with its ttendant suggestions for action, he received aurity to proceed in the manner indicated by

ter in Buenos Aires and the foreign office in erlin. If Luxburg was insane the foreign office n Berlin must be Bedlam. The count could only ave been an out patient.

ere is nothing in his record as minister to icate that he was not a painstaking, conscienservant of a policy completely outlined by is home government. Luxburg did not develop the policy. He merely applied it to conditions McCormick has made in congress, and especially by which were in his jurisdiction. Berlin is a mad his course in spending months visiting the various ouse if he was crazy.

was nothing lunatic about the German rial foreign policy. It was a straightforward and the needs of the soldier boys of the United m and ought to be understood by

South America as it was proceeding in of the man. Germany held the Latin-Indian-American empt; was certain that governments of n could not hold their own under nation could grab Couch America.

ervant and had the misfortune to be caught. He was not the only devoted servant of German perialism to be caught. Zimmermann's Mexic Japanese scheme was wilder than any Luxburg nann is not being studie

The president, by his special message on the responsibility of acting "promptly and ungrudgingly" in providing the guarantees promised when the administration assumed control of the raffillroad situation, has placed upon congress the the administration assumed control of the rail-coads of the country. These guarantees, as the president shows, are an integral part of the gov-president shows, are an integral part of the govrnment's policy, and the success or failure of ings are topped with ivory towers. that policy depends in a large measure upon legis offen to corry them out

plished fact. It was accepted with approval by the country, partly because it seemed the simplest solution of operating difficulties and partly because it was coupled with the promise of guaranteed returns for investors in railroad stocks and bonds.

Indeed! Perhaps because we feel obliged to put all his work on pain, states that excessive weight of the hair may be the cause of severe and chronic headache, and also that the indurative variety of head pain is probably the most common of all headaches. Indurative variety of head pain is probably the most common of all headaches. Indurative variety of head pain is probably the most common of all headaches. Indurative variety of head pain is probably the most common of all headaches. Indurative variety of head pain is probably the most common of all headaches. Indurative variety of head pain is probably the most common of all headaches. Indurative variety of head pain is probably the most common of all headaches. Indurative variety of head pain is probably the most common of all headaches. Indurative variety of head pain is probably the most common of all headaches. Indurative variety of head pain is probably the most common of all headaches. Indurative variety of head pain is probably the most common of all headaches.

tive fashion the policy which he had hitherto ansenter of a tremendous activity, but activing be need not dwell on the reasons that For Jan. 2, 1 a. m., 14 deg. ut organization means waste and delay. made unified operation difficult, if not impossible, under purely private control; they have been outlined many times in these columns. We would, For Jan. 4, slowly rising Jan. 4, 1 a. m., 15 deg on in which past standards are worthtion of the "patriotic seal and marked activity of the allied cause is the smug of the railroad executives and his assertion that it

The further statement that the government will "continue to value most highly the sovice and ROUND AND ROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. at it will not get the job before it done in assistance of these gentlemen" and the promise cant. While our allies are calling for men od and munitions and the power of our envises, we find American executives indulgres in sentimental self-gratulation over ways as possible" are gratifying and reassuring hat America entered this war unprepared. They constitute a declaration of policy which should preserve existing efficiency from unnecesng to this pacifist felly, at which experi- sary interference and should serve as a guide for sts in vain, it is matter of moral satis- government agents in performing their new the programme, which even a "music lover" can

But of greater immediate importance, perhaps, cross already too small; it is matter for is the president's appeal for fiscal legislation to is the president's appeal for fiscal legislation to salready too small; it is matter for is the president's appeal for fiscal legislation to permissible during a rendition of "The Creation," or, at any rate, during the "Softly puriling" number?

peart of the richest and most lavish land in athwart the borrowings of the federal treasury was 20 below in Satan's Kingdom, Conn., last week, rid; that weeks and months are lost for lack and no fundamental industrial values should any. with no pitch hot. pment while the day of fats moves where unnecessarily be impaired. In the hands

It is everywhere admitted that the preservation forced by the humiliating revelations of of the national credit and the maintenance of ar efficient transportation system are vital to a suc cessful prosecution of war. Congress, therefor has a very plain and urgent duty to perform.

WAR BREAD

An incidental benefit from war may be the dis covery of wheat by Americans. Their knowledge history of the world? of this grain has been limited by experience with noning of the nation's strength. a flour which came from wheat. War regulations th is gigantic, yet what we are as will give them a flour which is a wheat flour, is to exert is pittful. The war is reaching the flour not derived from wheat but consisting of

They have been told that the refining processes which millers found necessary in satisfying public new national habit.

erop. In addition it will make Americans acquainted with good bread.

Editorial of the Day

MEDILL MCCORMICH FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.
[From the State Journal, Springfield, III.]

Illinois is to elect a United States senator this year, than ordinary attainments. To avoid any uncertainty of success in the contest the Republican party must capacity is unquestioned, and whose special fitness

When, a few short years ago, Medill McCormick our military councils." appropriated for positions of party responsibility because, in addition to his recognized fitness, it was vated and foundwould be more satisfactory if the record quickly seen that his unwavering stand for the interests of the people qualified him particularly for lead- | Sir: Florence was assisting her brother-in-law in ership. In the cause of the people he initiated and his Freeport Jewelry. Her first customer departed

> General recognition of the availability of this ener- WE have always thought that if Keats had spent getic young man for public service of high order is another hour on the Grecian Urn ode, all of the hown in the tremendous plurality with which the stanzas would have been perfect. Similarly, if the voters chose him as a Republican primary candidate post of the following lines, in memory of an Illinois for congressman at large in 1916 when in a field of sheriff, had put in another day or two on the compo nine candidates on his party ticket he ran 58,005 sition, the whole thing might have measured up to votes ahead of his next nearest competitor. This the concluding stanza: preference of Republicans of Illinois for such services as Medill McCormick renders was further empha-

> stred in the general election following when his vote ran 14,624 higher than the head of the ticket. That this confidence in their new leader was well club on obtaining the professional services of George placed is attested by the highly creditable record Mr. O'Nell, and Mr. O'Nell on signing up with one of the McCormick has made in congress, and especially by best country clubs in the esteemed U. S. battle fronts in Europe and the cantonments at home, acquiring first hand information about war conditions

States. In this conscientious devotion to his duty to ricans as such. It aimed at the creation of his country he has employed more time than any nic power in South America or of native other public man, and is thereby that much the bette controlled or influenced by Germany. ter prepared to deal wisely with the great problems an frontiers were to close up upon Amerithat are confronting and will confront our war senatiers and German colonizing was to pro- tors and congressmen. This course is characteristic

Medill McCormick is not merely a good candidate He is preëminently the foremost Illinois candidate and the most available of Republican candidates for modern pressure, and that an aggressition in the ranks of those voters whose impulses are patriotic. He is one of the men who are in public burg's alleged insanity never affected his on to this policy of aggression and intrigue. they can get out of it.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

COL. ROOSEVELIT'S voxpopularity continues to in rease. "I have never been a great admirer of T. R.

" SOME war department officials agrely that the crisis of the allied cause is at hand, and that there is not a moment to be lost," etc.—Wash-

WHY, queries the London Dally News, are we not dion to carry them out.

Covernment operation is already an accommendated! Perhaps because we feel obliged to put all his work on pain, states that excessive

The president new amplifies in lucid and effect For Jan. 1, slowly rising Jan. 1, 1 a, m., 13 deg.

and want of strenuous practicality of was no dereliction on their part that made the Drinkwater is out with a book of poems intituled "Tides." [London, two and six.]

[From the Daily News.]
Delivery man—To drive Ford in grocery store; must be over 80 years old

"WIN the War in the Kitchen." But suppose the cook digs herself in?

MAY we not give ourself the pleasure [O. S.] o reminding you that the Fionzaleys give their last concert of the season next Monday, at \$:30 o'clock, in The Playhouse. Mozart, Lalo, and Dvorak make up

funds for extensions and new equipment.

F. P.

"No borrowing," the message says, "should run IT is a cold winter when hell freezes over. And

where unnecessarily be impaired. In the hands of many small investors in the country, as well successed in this crists at in the national banks, in insurance companies, in financial agencies of every kind, rallway securities, atlout and their stubborn unwillingness pon the realities of our situation. Unless placency can be shaken there will be no of the structure of credit, and the unquestioned of the structure of the struct THERE was Mrs. White, who, the Trib reported, sat on the back porch dressed as Eve." Somewhat

> WHEREAS [From "David Copperfield."] "She was a little sharp-eyed woman, who used to wear, when she was dressed, one unchangeable cap, and two artificial butterfiles," IF Disraell were alive to-day would he revise his ob

IN WHICH LUCIUS SAYS SOMETHING. (Livy, Book allv., Chapter 22.)

Lucius Æmilius Paulus, a Roman Consul, who had seen selected to conduct the war with the Macedonians, B. C. 168, went out from the Senate house into the assembly of the people and addressed them as

demand produced a flour which made a less palatter than that of any man or any govaled that or ignored it. They have been governed by troops; when and through what tastes denied that or ignored it. They have been governed by troops; when and through what tastes denied that or ignored it. They have been governed by troops; when and through what told that the refining resulted in a loaf from which are gathered under the flag, wholesome qualities of wheat were eliminated. by land and sea; and when it is proper to engage the the end. If he does not alter his That made no impression. They have been told what is best to be done, but if anything is done in s policy, the war will be lost—and it that there was a great deal of waste in the refining. any other manner than what they have pointed out, sul, as if he were on trial. These refined flour and a white loaf and got it. Now are great impediments to those who have the managewar necessity requires that more of the wheat be rious reports with the same constancy and firmness kept in the flour and necessity may develop a of mind as Fabius d'd, who chose to let his own authority be diminished through the folly of the It is estimated that the new regulations for milling will save 16,000,000 bushels of the next crop. In addition it will make Americans according to the commanders ought never to receive advice; on the contrary, I deem that man more proud everything of his own single judgment. What, then, is my opinion? That commanders should be counseled, chiefly, by persons of known talent; by those, especially, who are skilled in it was shown through proceedings in rience; and next, by those who are present at the hands of the professional money lenders scene of action, who see the courry, who see the and borrowing money at the exorbitant enemy; who see the advantages that occasions offer, rate of 60 per cent. and who, embarked, as it were, in the same ship, are sharers of the danger. If, therefore, anyone thinks himself qualified to give advice respecting the war which I am to conduct, which may prove advantaand the demands of the times call for a man of more geous to the public, let him not refuse his assistance to the state, but let him come with me into Mace donia. He will be furnished by me with a ship, a horse, a tent; and even with his traveling charges choose as its candidate a man whose motives are But if he thinks this too much trouble, and prefers unselfish, whose patriotism is unblemished, whose the repose of a city life to the toils of war, let him not, on land, assume the office of a pilot. The city, in the Luxburg, former German minister to be acceptable to a special littles abundance of topics for conversation; itself, furnishes abundance of and rest assured that we shall confine oursel turned his attention to politics he was immediately ON the envelope was typewritten the request "Please Open," Unable to resist the plea, we exca-

Add Bright Doings of Adults.

championed during his two terms in the Illinois house of representatives many measures of real value.

without making a purchase, whereupon she tripped back to the cash register and complacently pushed the "NO SALE" button.

W. H. K.

The flowers they were beautiful. Donated by the peoples.
But the biggest boquet that he got Was purchased by the Eagles."

WE beg to congratulate the Lake Shore Country HOW DO YOU MEAN SWINE?

Sir: Burton Kendrick, in The World's Work, on the food situation in Germany: "Any student of statistics has long been familiar with the fact that Germany has for years produced a large number of swine. DO you remember that very early stage of the war

when people used to gather in front of war maps? Where Friendship Ceases.

[From the Canton Ledger.]
A long and happy friendship terminated in the wedding last evening of Miss Nell A. Chipping, daughter of Mrs. Cordella J. Chipping, and Cliff THE Bocheviki might get somewhere if they

wapped their slogan, "Boots and bread!" for "Boots and saddles. !"

LINE forms at right of morgue entrance. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ***

subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HEAD PAINS.

generally may be the result of rheumatism in the muscles or joints and neuralgia or neuritis of the nerves, as well as of conditions

is likewise a frequent cause of head-ache. Infection through the gums and teeth and uncrupted teeth are frequent

causes also.

If the pain is due to neuralgia there will be tender spots at some of the points where large nerves emerge from the bones. One of these is in front of the upper part of the ear and about an inch in front of it. Another is toward the back of the eminence known as the cheek bone. Another is toward the eye. A fourth is toward the part of the lower jaw, directly the corner of the mouth

The points of tenderness when the anthe eyebrows, the forehead slightly higher

ness when the headache is indurative in type and due to inflammation of the muscles are the back part of the neck, where it joins the head, behind the ear, just below the mastold elevation, in front of the ears on a level with the

portant forms of headache proper are as follows: Neurasthenic headaches are word. They are described as pressures bands, weights, rings, and by a multi tude of terms. The most frequent locadescribed as a weight on the top of the head or a band around the head is

A headache located in the forehead

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hyptone, scrittation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations.

due to everwork or worry—the latter of form of work very apt to result in overfatigue. In some instances the pair of overwork is sharp and described as "like a knife cutting through."

Headache located just above the eye

Headache located just above the eyes is apt to be due to eye strain. If head ache located in the top of the head is true pain and not a sense of heaviness it may be due to epilepsy, peivie disease in women, and to brain tumor.

Headache in which the pain is in the back of the head is supposed to indicate that abdominal conditions are the cause. Bright's disease headaches are

cause. Bright's disease headac Migraine usually starts with a pain

ever one eye. Flashes of light accom-pany the pain. The throbbing head-ache usually involves the entire head front to back, though a one sided dis-ALL HIS CHILDREN DIED.

J. E. S. writes: "A father contracted syphilis before marriage and was ap-parently cured. He married after two parently cured. He married after two
years. His wife never showed any appearance of infection. Three children
were born of this marriage. They
showed decided syphilitic conditions and
died in early childhood. The couple separated; both married again. Several
children born to the woman after her second marriage were apparently in per-fect health when born. All have had ex-cellent health. The children born to the man after his second marriage were de-cidedly syphilitic and died in infancy, the same as those of the first marriage The second wife never showed any indi-

Reader writes: "I work in an office connected with a factory where sulphuric cid is used in manufacturing and the fumes come in the office. At times they are so strong we have to get out. Is there any physical harm from inhaling REPLY.

I have known of persons who have moved to the vicinity of acid works to get supplur fumes for their consumption. Others think it benefits asthma and bronchitis. I do not

sort of postmortem testimonial of the

the former consists of three roaches, and

the latter is: "Mon Dieu est ma

Lord Tennyson, whose voungest son

sea, as a lieutenant of the royal navy

just received the news that his eldes

son and heir, Major the Hon, Lionel

Hallam Tennyson of the Rifle brigday

again has been seriously wounded in

France, for the third time. On one occa-

named Alfred, also a captain of the Rifle

Lord Tennyson has been governor gen-

eral of the commonwealth of Australia

Carlsbrooke castle and deputy governo

amusing story connected therewith

and most intimate friend of the poet

laureate, had consented to act as god-

father to the latter's eldest son, the

upon the name which the child was to

receive up to the time when the christen-

ing party arrived at the church. In fact,

nobody seems to have thought about

asked when the party had taken their

What shall we call him?" Hallam

O, Hallam I suppose," replied the

"But why not Alfred?" suggested Hal-

"Well!" exclaimed the infant's father,

"I thought of that. But suppose he was

So the child was christened Hallam.

The fears of the poet have been belied,

nherited his father's poetical genius nor

his eccentricity, nor his amazing vanity,

yet he has turned out to be a level

in no sense of the word a self-made man.

Tenison of Holferness, who died in the middle of the fourteenth century.

Ralph Tennyson was a prominent sup-

Henry Hallam, the eminent historian

of the Isle of Wight.

the matter at all.

places at the font.

to turn out to be a fool?"

lam.

and now holds the office of governor of

Like his eldest son, he bears the

brigade, and serving at the front in

sion he was officially reported dead.

Lord Tennyson has one other

who lost his wife not long ago, has

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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ORD FERMOY'S appearance in the of the wilds of Alaska and the Canadian bankruptcy court in Dublin as an insolvent debtor with no assets. possesses some American interest. For the next heir for Lord Fermoy's peerage and entailed estates is his brother, the Hon. James Burke Roche, who is separated from his American wife, the former Miss Frances Work of New York.

is her eldest son, Maurice Burke Roche, who has been brought up entirely in the United States and now is an officer of the American army. He is a large benefi- Francis Roche, who was high sheriff the late Frank Work of New York. Lord Fermoy has an only daughter, arms and motto are examples of what is known as "canting" heraldry. For married to Nigel Baring. But by rea-

son of her say she does not inharit alther!

her father's barony or his entailed property. That Lord Fermov should have been gazetted a bankrupt will surprise no one who has kept track of him in recent the Trish courts that he was in the

He has literally stripped the ancestral home of his family in County Cork, near Middleton, known as Trabolgan, of all its contents, having dispersed by auction sale in London all the valuable old porcelains, the costly furniture, including many masterpieces of the cabinetmaker's art of the eighteenth century, the oil paintings, and, above all, the celebrated collection of mezzotint engravings

famous throughout Europe. The sale leaves Trabolgan, which has been in the Roche family for centuries, nothing but the bare walls, which cannot be alienated, since they are entailed. The money realized by the sale of the contents has all gone, since Lord Fermoy is officially recorded as entirely without assets and in such an insolvent condition that his counsel deprecated the filing of any statement as involving an expense which the peer would be unable to meet.

and prints for which Trabolgan was

Lord Fermoy is the second peer of his bard. line. His father, the first lord, was a warm friend and political associate of Daniel O'Connell, and he is through his mother descended from the famous statesman and patriot, Edmund Burke. Lord Fermoy's next heir, James Burke Roche, nicknamed "Jelly" Roche, is like his other brother, Alexis Burke Roche. formerly a ranchman in America, well known on this side of the Atlantic, and his career has been full of all sorts of adventures. From 1898 to 1900 he sat in parliament as a Home Ruler.

One of his most daring feats was in running the torpedo boat Caroline from the Thames to the Russian port of Libau during the war between Japan and Russia, under the very eyes of the British ce, revenue, and naval authorities, all of whom had been warned that he was about to undertake the attempt on a wager.

A warrant was sworn out for his arrest by the English government, for what was described as a gross violation of the laws of neutrality, and for a time he was compelled to live abroad, until the matter finally was quashed, for the reason that popular sentiment, both in Great Britain and on the continent, would have resented the punishment of such a bold coup, undertaken for sport.

James Burke Roche's career has included participation in several revolutions in South America and explorations



BUT CAN HE DELIVER THE GOODS?

The Friend of the People.

WO ADDITIONAL LAMPS. Chicago, Jan. 5.—[To the Friend the People.]—Is the city contemplat south of Sixty-ninth street? This territwo or three gaseline lamp posts to the block. I have noticed that iron posts have been erected south of Seventy-first street on Wabash avenue, but not north of this point. The territory south of Sev-enty-first is nearly all vacant property, while that north of Seventy-first is well

while that tree.

H. J. SCHMITZ.

This department has no specific plan for the installation of any additional lamps in Wabash avenue, north of Seventy-first street, at the present time.

REPTH. Commissioner.

CAN BE DRAFTED. Chicago, Jan. 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can a young man residing in the United States five years, who has taken out first papers, be drafted into the I. A. MOURADA. army?

Any man between the ages of 21 and 31 who has taken out his first papers is subject to the draft and is entitled to the rights and privileges of any other man taken

while prospecting in Canada he was reported as missing. A body was found, My uncle, a naturalized American, who which was believed to be his. It was was my guardian, paid my transporta-brought back, interred with due rites, tion and raised me until I was of age and a tombstone was set up, giving his Will I have to take out naturalization name and "qualities," as well as his papers?

J. R.

many virtues, with the date of his birth, and alleged death. By and by he happesed along, and, greatly entertained, snapshotted his tombstone, and

KILDARE AVENUE PAVENENT. The Roches descend from a certain Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [To the Friend of the took part as an ardent royalist in all pave Kildars avenue, between Wrightwood and Diversey avenues? the fighting of the day. The Roches S. L. JASPER.

No proceedings have been instituted for paving Kildare avenue. If the property owners along the line of the improvement send a petition to the board it will get due consideration, and if found necessary proceedings will be advanced as rapidly as possible.

M. J. FAHERTY.

President Board of Local Improv

CANNOT DIVORCE FOR INSANITE. Chicago, Jan. 2.—To the Legal Prices of the People.]—A, whose wife is man-cerated in a sanitarium in Michigas, claims he can obtain a diverce from he on the grounds of insanity. He in to remarry as soon as divorce is tained. Can he do so in accordance the laws of Michigan, and will his second marriage be recognized in the state of

No action for divorce can be brought in this state on the ground of insulty of apouse. So far as we can discover it is not a ground for divorce in Michigan. So much depends on the state where divorce is obtained and the remarriage takes place that no answer to this question can be given.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DIVORCE FOR NONSUPPORT.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—[1]. In the state of Ransas can a divorce be obtained from a husband who has not lived with or supported wife for last two and one-half years, on the grounds of nonsupport [2]. What length of residence is required? [3]. How some can plaint [3]. quired? [3]. How soon can plaintiff remarry? [4]. What state requires least time of residence on same grounds and under said conditions? H. R.

under said conditions? H. R.

1. Two years' desertion in Illinois is groun for divorce. 2. One year's residence in Ill nois is required in order to file bill for a worce, where ground for action occurred is another state. 3. One year after decree is an tered. 4. Nevada, we believe.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HAVE JUDGMENT ENTERED.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can I collect on a judg-ment note which calls for \$60, where one year ago and made out for all months. Party does not work in this

MARRIAGE WITHOUT LICENSE. Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [To the Legal Friend couple be married without the formality of a license and where no residence qualification is necessary?
C. M. McVar.

We know of no such state.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mus confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

MR. MURBAY, MEET MR. BROWN. Champaign Ill., Jam 1.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In Sunday's Taibune Herman E. Murray takes exceptions to the arguments made by THE TRIBUNE against "federalizing" the recently organized "home guard" state militia-Christian name of Hallam. There is an for service at the front. Mr. Murray states the Ninth was undergoing "in-tensive" training at Springfield from July 19 to Oct. 1, and considers the men Let me ask Mr. Murray how much of present peer. But nobody had decided

the time while mobilized did the Ninth

(or Tenth and Eleventh) put into training in modern warfare? The Ninth had been in camp about three weeks when called for the street car strike and the peace convention in Chicago, where they remained until about one before being sent home. The Tenth was mobilized on Aug. 3 and spent the month in learning the manual of arms, " to rear march," and trying to decide the proper way to execute "squad right," and on Labor day was called to reinforce the Ninth in preserving order in Springfield. The Eleventh had only about out three weeks' training. Each of these regiments have less than one-fourth the reguired number of men for war service and while Lord Tennyson may not have pass the "federal" physical test) and a full list of officers. The state appropriated \$750,000 to train and equip these headed and sensible man, as well as a capable and successful administrator. I may add that the poet laureate was in no sense of the word a self-made man, as some persons seem to believe. His the state with nothing to show for threequarters of a million spent. JAMES G. BROWN.

A SHINING EXAMPLE. porter of William III., and his son. Valparalso, Ind., Jan. 2.—[Editor of Michael Tennyson, who owned large The Tribune.]—Mrs. Rollo Goodpaster. estates in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, is on record as having raised, at his own expense, a troop of horse to support the expense, a troop of horse to support the

cause of Dutch William.

During our campaign for Red Cross memberships she found time to solicit for the cause, adding fifteen names to earldom of Scarsdale and of the barony the list, baked a Christmas cake, and of D'Eyncourt of Sutton, both of which sent it to a soldier boy, and devotes as cheaply as private owner became dormant in 1736 on the demise two hours of each day to knitting socks without issue of the last Earl of Scars-dale and Lord D'Eyncourt. To these honors the poet was co-heir, as is now time to knit for the soldiers take notice.

Two hours of each uny to knitting socks done and predicts that the fare to knit for the soldiers take notice.

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THE FIREMEN'S CASE. Chicago, Dec. 31.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—According to late orders issued by the Chicago fire chief, every fire man must forfeit one day's pay out of each month. What right has the to issue any such order as that? His salary is \$8,000 a year. He might forfeit a good many days' pay and still have more than a half dozen firemen have who are trying to raise families and keep accounts straight. Any fireman who is getting under lieuten pay should not have to submit to a cut: he had every reason to look for a Is there any department in

that plays a more important part in the efficiency of public welfare than the C. F. D.? Every business man, every first insurance company, in fact, every individual looks to the fire department protection, and that is one department that has to make good. In the department where pro and efficiency are watchwords why pion on the men's pay to make up the des on the men's pay to make up

ciency in the city's cash? KEEPING US OUT OF WAR Chicago, Jan. 3.—[Editor of The Tri cynic commentator on the recent revellations of delay in war preparation all gests that, as Mr. Wilson was re because he kept us out of war, his acministration now is making good." The cynic is right, and this admi tration is keeping us out of the war p months after its declaration.

New Year's resolutions you have promised fearlessly to criticise. If you make good and do for our country what North-cliffe is doing for England, the men who cliffe is doing for England, the men who months after its declaration. have to bear the burden will supp you and admire your courage.

RAILROADS AND ECONOMY. Lincoln, Ill., Jan. 3.—[Editor of Tribune.]—A railway official d that the government will soon di done and predicts that the fare will more likely the roads will learn as

Appeal for Legislat

cial session program, night to all the offici

tee on finance, also go Gov. Lowden and arra in Springfield for the c tion to the ordinary to used, if allowed, to pa

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recommendations and the civic organization the city's plan ought to port of all persons who the city get out of its tress." Must Lay Off

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initresses. — City Electrician Keith ert that the city's retre his department at least city electrician predicted ampering in the city's a rogram if the retrenchm adhered to. Commissioner of Bull so protested against

nents ordered. He said arried out in his depe would mean the loss to the han enough revenue to LOWDEN WAITS DEFT

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4. The adoption of a resol

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Letters Ask Support of Appeal for Special Legislation.

The city's request that Gov. Lowden, call a special session of the legislature to pass on the question of giving the city the power to increase its revenue by increased taxation was put up last night to the various civic organizations.

phar hight to the various divic or instations.

Aid William F. Lipps, who acted as chairman of the joint committee of the state senate, legislature, and city council, which recommended the special session program, sent letters last night to all the officials of the civic organizations. Aid. John A. Reichert, chairman of the city council committee on finance, also got in touch with Gov. Lowden and arranged a meeting in Springfield for the committee.

The city's plan is that for the levying of a 5 mill tax. This is in addition to the ordinary taxes. It will be

ion to the ordinary taxes. It will be used, if allowed, to partly pay for the rpenses of operating the police depart.

Support of the city plan is lacking.
e various civic organizations have
ted that until the city offers its 1918
aget they would not lend their aid
eard asking the governor to call a

It was stated last hight that while the City club and other organizations were avowedly against the plan, that specific comment would be withheld until they had received certified records of the suggestions. These have been malled by the committee.

The joint committee has made its

The joint committee has made its recommendations and we have asked he civic organizations to join with the civic organization of the legislature, has not changed the stand taken by Gov. Lowden some time ago when he assert elective control organization orga

Must Lay Off 250.

The city got its first complaint yesterday against the eight hour a day
program adopted by the city council.
This came from the janitresses emplayed in the city hall. They pointed
at that under the rule they would be
mable to get their usual "owl" cars
then their work is completed. Commissioner of Public Works Bennett, to hom the complaint was made, as-

war relief commission yesterday adopted the slogan of "A Dollar adopted the slogan of "A Dollar a Member." The order has 700,000 mm meant that he had to lay off in members, and it is estimated that more than 50,000 off these are in service.

Added to the \$500,000 fund will be retreated that more than 50,000 fund will be

LAW DEPARTMENT.

Medals Commemorating His-toric Defense Will Be Sold Here to Aid Fund for French



of Verdun, the municipal council of that city through representa-tives in all cities of the allies, is tives in all cities of the allies, is authorizing the distribution of the official medal which is to symbolize the valor of the heroes of that battle. The medal is the work of foremost French artists. Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. is the chairman of the Chicago committee to distribute the medals. She will receive the support of M will receive the support of M. Bartholemy, the French consul in Chicago. Funds raised through the sale of the medals will be used for the relief of Meurian

it would be necessary for Chicago to decide upon some concrete plan. The governor reiterated the statement to-

PYTHIAN'S PLAN \$500,000 FUND FOR WAR RELIEF

In forming plans for the collection of a \$500,000 fund for the relief of its at night. is if anything could be done for the members in war service, the Pythian

the retrenchment program one of \$100,000 pledged by the Plythian sisters of the order, and also \$30,000 pledged by the Knights of Khorassan, designer of Buildings Bostonia pledged by the Kinghts of the order. The predered. He said if these were funds will be used for the relief of the funds will be used for the relief of the funds will be used for the relief of the funds will be used for the relief of the funds will be used for the relief of the funds will be used for the relief of the funds will be used for the relief of the funds will be used for the relief of the funds will be used for the relief of the funds will be used for the relief of the relief med out in his department they funds will be used for the relief of mean the loss to the city of more men in service and also to aid the fam

an enough revenue to make up the lifes of those who fall in battle.

Among those who attended the mpelled to lay off.

WINDEN WAITS DEFINITE PLAN.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—

Apringfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—

Me adoption of a resolution by the

AND GROW STOUT

Demonstrators at Food

Exhibit Start Work

This Morning.

The patriotic food show will open at 11 o'clock this morning in the Coliseum. Gov. Lowden will press a button in Springfield and the lights that illuminate the first show of the kind ever given will be turned on. The exhibits, contribuited by the federal department of agriculture, the fisheries bureau, the war department, and the food administration, will show in simplest and most graphic demonstrations

plest and most graphic demonstrations the way to carry out the instructions of the food administration of the Unit-ed States—and win the war.

Exhibits Are Installed.

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Soldiers, government officials, and assistants, carpenters, domestic science experts, and prominent business men of the city connected with the administration of the show, all worked side by side yesterday in making ready the exhibits for the city. The moving army kitchen truck was made ready for showing how soldiers are fed in the field, the samples of foods to be demonstrated were niled up for ex-

demonstrated were piled up for ex-hibit, and signs were painted and hung

over the booths.
Two visitors to the Coliseum will l

Have 822 Recipes.

The program for today follows:

AFTERNOON.

8 to 8:20-Concert by Great Lakes Jackte

Jours M. Stumer, chairman of the Patriotic Food show committee of the State Council of Defense, has issued the following address to all patriots:

"Food is the first essential of our success in this war. Food for our own soldiers in the field and for our allies that they may be sustained at fighting strength.

"The State Council of Defense of Illinois, supplemented by the United States food administration, the United States food administration, the United States department of agriculture, the United States bureau of fisheries, and the departments of the army and navy have all joined in a great patriotic food demonstration to be staged at the Coliseum commencing this morning at 11 o'clock and continuing daily and Sunday, until and including Jan. 13.

"What to Eat and How to Cook It' is the keynote of this series of demonstrations. Public spirited women of the home economics departments of the schools and universities have unselfishly volunteered their services with practical demonstrations to graphically complete the message of the United States departments.

"There is food sufficient for all if proper substitutes are used. Every patriot would be glad of the opportunity to do his bit if he only knew how to do so.

"All loyal Americans should visit this patriotic food demonstration, commencing today, and cooperate in this movement to aid and encourage those who are standing the hardships and rigors of the war in the field.

"A visit to this show must results in the field.

"A visit to this show must results and the contract of the surface of the contract of

war in the field.

"A visit to this show must result in a better understanding of just "What to Eat and How to Cook It."

Mrs. Clara Witt and Mrs. Mont C. Carpenter of Kansas City, Mo., who have come to show how well a person can look who has not eaten meat, wheat, or sugar since the United States declared war against Germany. SIX SOLDIERS DIE IN WRECK NEAR MONTREAL GO

From the opening of the doors there will be continuous demonstrictions of the 822 recipes to be found in the official cook book of the show, the demor strations to be made by 100 domest science experts in booths which will be numbered with the corresponding number of the recipe in the book. Lec-tures will be given by domestic science experts from Illinois institutions and will be attended by food administratone is missing, and thirty other per sons were injured in a rear-end collision on the Canadian Pacific railway near Dorval station tenight. A loca ors from every part of the country. The government exhibits are to be in train bound from Montreal to Pointe charge of government experts from Washington, D. C. More than 100,000 tickets have been Fortune, said to have been traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed into a train carrying 250 soldiers just as the latter was turning into a switch.

sold in advance. The price of admission will be 25 cents, and the price of the cookbook will be 5 cents.

The show will continue through Jan.
13 and will be open every day from 11 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. Lacks Proper Hat Cords; Refuses to Move Troops

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-[Special.] -There is one American army officer who is taking no chances. It was told APTERATORN.

Art to 4:20—Address by Ray L. Evans of the Illinois state food administration.

4:20 to 4:40—Address by Col. A. D. Kniskern, depot quartermaster, U. S. A. 4:40 to 5—Address by Frederick C. Walcott, assistant to Food Administrator Hoover. 5 to 5:20—Address by Lee Nichols, recently from the firing line.

Ray L. Evans, chairman of the afternoon. to move part of his troops because they had not received the regulation had cords. His explanation was that his predecessor had been court martialed for the very thing he refused to do.

Guard 2.000 Working on Army Warehouses Here

An air of real military doings prevalle in the region of Thirty-ninth street and Ashland avenue where 2,-000 workmen are engaged in the construction of army warehouses under Les Nichols.

guard of a company of regular troops.

LAWSUIT TO KEEP MEMBERS FROM **UNION MEETING**

A bill for an injunction seeking to restrain William F. Trader Sr. and other members of local union 49 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers from attending a meeting to

Workers from attending a meeting to be held at the local's headquarters, 180 West Washington street, was filed in the Circuit court yesterday.

The majority of the members of the local are employed by the city and the executive board and Paul Messinia, president of the local, were the plainting.

tiffs.

The trouble between the two factions grew out of the abolition by the council of the use of automobiles by members of the local employed by the city.

According to the petition the defendants passed a resolution at an illegal meeting favoring the abolition of the motor cars and planned to attend the regular meeting to "put over" the resolution.

Melville E. Stone Jr. Dies at His Home in California

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 4.—Melville E. Stone Jr., sen of the general manager of the Associated Press, died here today. Mr. Stone had been seriously ill since Sunday. He had been in poor health for some time. For the last two years he had lived at Altadena, a sub-urb, with his mother and sister, Miss Elizabeth Stone. Elizabeth Stone.

Mrs. Stone was with him at the time of his death. Miss Stone left New York Tuesday and will arrive here to-

Tork Tuesday and will arrive here tomorrow. No funeral arrangements will
be made until her arrival.

Mr. Stone was born Nov. 7, 1874, at
Chicago. He was a graduate of Harvard university and was associated with
his brother, Herbert Stons, who lost
his life in the sinking of the Lusitania,
in the publication of the Chap Book
and the House Beautiful. At one time
Mr. Stone was managing editor of the
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will preach at the last mass.
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at did you say?" asked Mr. Erb

sould be indicted and put under a bond you can't give it and send you to the county jail hosThen my little 5 year old girl into the room and he brought ger to the bed where I was lying a said if I didn't talk my home be broken up and my little girl

I says (Schusttler then was eputy superintendent). He says, and I says, 'Let's have another

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'L' AND SURFACE LINES HESITATE ON FREIGHT PLAN

GRAFT CHARGE Aldermen Likely to Vote Permission for Scheme.

rface and elevated lines to carry ight may be granted by the city. The question was discussed yester-y before a subcommittee of the city

Ald William F. Lipps proposed the idea. He suggested that it would cause a reduction in the cost of vege-

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Cause a reduction in the cost of vegetables and other commodities. Offiwho attended the hearing, were not as
confident as Ald. Lipps that the plan
would work out.

"We would have to construct elevators and loading stations," said John
E. Wilkie, vice president of the surface
lines, "and certainly would have to
look on the proposition as a permanent one, and not, a war measure, because it would entail the expenditure
of a lot of capital to construct stations,
etc."

Consider Investment.

"Before this could be carried out," said Mr. Seely, "a plan should be made for developing it on a big scale. It would not help matters to simply adopt it as a war measure. The investment must be considered."

Most of the members of the subcommittee agreed that they would not favor any scheme which interfered with the passenger carrying matters. They declared that they would sanction the plan if it provided for carrying freight after the usual hours.

It was agreed by the representatives of the reads that they would go into the matter and report back to the subcommittee before any further ac-

JUDSON ISSUES PAMPHLET ON CAUSES OF WAR

University of Chicago issued a pam oblet yesterday called "The Threa

and then head of Second Floor Poolrooms Face Fall to the Street New Books

Licenses for billiard and pool halls which are located above the first floor have been held up by the city author-

changed or a council order passed al-lowing these permits to be issued," said Maj. Funkhouser.

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yet it seemed in a hurry with the passing of death. Men knew not which they heard, a roaring that was behind and in front, like a presence, or a screaming that never ceased to shriek in the air. No thunder was averaged.

kaiser is made the unthinking enunciator of pious, fatuous words, his wife

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weak man who drifts with the tide and spirts interested in theatrical democ who is dominated by the crown prince.

The general juvinility of the whole group of German royalties and supermen as shown by this sardonic student of their natures is illuminating if true. He makes it appear as if the country had dashed into war as if they were cutting a cake and with no more attempt to grasp its meaning than if we had highly artistic in sim.

PROF. SHERMAN **GIVES ASYLUM**

TO HIS BROOD BY BURTON RASCOE.

inscribed the words "ON CONTEM-PORARY LITERATURES" [Holt].

We must cloak this act with the wings of our charity. That these children were concaived in error, that they are aberrant and defective, and that beauty and strength grace them not, should elicit our sympathy rather than our censure. Contrition is in the dedication, which is to Mr. Paul Elmer More; and atonement is in the frankness with which the author admits his dereliction. "I have been accused," says he, "of being a be softed mid-Victorian." Orems pro söld.

It is unfortunate, of course, that these offspring should need bear names at all; but it is more so that Prof. Sherman was not more decorous in selecting them. The unhappy manner in which he cast about and fliched prominent pames must surely cause embarrassment. It were better, if such were possible, that these unfortunates might forego pramomens altogether, and answer simply to the name of Sherman. As it is, they, who might otherwise escape attention, draw curious eyes and painful comment. The late Mr. Dixon Scott is Prof. Sherman's bed precedent in this.

As a case in point: one wisened, emaciated, joyless creature, deeply serious in his pubsecent preoccupation with the moral law. Prof. Sherman rather heartlessly burdens with the ludicrous handle "The Esthetic Naturalism of George Moore." Now. Mr. Moore, in the autumn of his happy years, may be indifferent to the dublous honor of standing namesake for children who in nowise resemble him. In fact, a vicarious Euphorion in Texas might to nowise resemble him. In fact, a vicarious Euphorion in Texas might the sould be a vicarious Euphorion in Texas might the sealed of all where the prof. Sherman has names at all the free the prof. Sherman's he resembles a French critic, M. Jules Lemaitre, very much, indeed. And so, though I dis like to suggest it, I am afraid Prof. Sherman has been imposed upon.

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Mr. Moore is sprightly of speech, en-gaging in conversation; the child is in-articulate and a stutterer. Mr. Moore

ALSACE?

Mr. Charles Downer Hasen, the hit torian, has written "ALSACE-LOR RAINE UNDER GERMAN RULE

French chap, I suggest sterilization for this brood of delinquents, lest the propagate their kind and become burden and a menace to our letters.

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WHY WE WENT TO WAR WITHOUT GUNS covers from every angle the Congressional investigation of the War Department. It presents the criticisms leveled at the Administration and also the evidence adduced in its favor, with comments from the press of the

UNCLE SAM TAKES OVER THE RAILROADS—Is this the first step toward Government ownership? Will the situation continue after the war? To get an answer to such questions THE DIGEST telegraphed to leading editors throughout the country asking for an expression of opinion upon this latest and most radical war-measure, and this article gives illuminating replies from them.

CENTRAL POWERS ANXIOUS TO QUIT deals with a subject of vital human interest, being a resume of public opinion upon Germany's latest peace proposal.

THE TRUTH AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SUGAR-BARREL concludes the story in last week's DIGEST of the investigation of Mr. Hoover and the Food Administration. Other interesting and instructive topics in this number of THE DIGEST (dated January 5th) are:

Short-Lived Victory at Cambrai Prussian "Democratic" Franchise To Win the War with American Coal The Fuel Value of Wood Keeping the Workers Well Saving Wheat by Saving Meat New York School House-Cleaning A Catholic Admonishes Catholics News of Finance and Industry

How Quebec Takes Her Defeat Saving Food and Winning the War (Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration) The Slow Agony of Reims

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WAS IT IN A BUNDLE? DID YOU HAVE IT INA PURSE OR

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LLIAMS CUT AS OFFICIAL OF CHICAGO CUBS

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Veteran Secretary, After 33 Years of Service, 'Quits.'

JAMES CRUSINBERRY. oked upon as the world's champion aseball secretary while holding that settled with the Chicago Cubs and the Chicago Federal league team, is no near connected with the north side ganization. It was announced yesteray by President Weeghman that illiams had resigned and that his signation had been accepted. While the affair was handled in the ay of a formal resignation and formal coptance, the entire bit of formality cans to have been only a lot of modinal modification of the veteran secretary, who

reat of the veteran secretary, who devoted thirty-three years of his to the work in Chicago.

mors Affoat Last Season. this been known by many on the that Williams' long career with hicago club was about to come to m end. There were rumors of it one rear ago at this time, and some of williams' friends went to the front. Inder that pressure President Weeghan declared he had no intention of sting Charley go. During the last agon there was friction in the north ranization again. For one of ern trips of the Cubs, Williams as left at home and the road work as done by Walter Craighead, office cretary and a relative of Weeghman. ohn Seys, publicity man, also aided. When the season closed last fall ru-ors again were affoat that Williams as to be let out, and this time the rs reached Williams himsel". Acat led up to the "resignation. Williams Tells Story.

on Dec. 22 I went to President an," said Williams yesterday, ply told him that I had heard day Mr. Weeghman told me that a lot of pressure had been the upon him by other stockhold-

rought upon him by other stockholdis in the club who were opposed to
is We hau a long talk, then I talked
to two of the other stockholders, who
formed me the matter was entirely
p to Mr. Weeghman.

I knew things were not right.
Then I entered the Cub office each
torning it was easy to see that I
don't count. Under those conditions,
and because of what I had learned
to my personal talk with Mr.
Teeghman, I wrote out my resignation
and hunded it in on Dec. 24. I rehunded it in on Dec. 24. I re-ed a letter of sceeptance from Mr. exhman the following day, Christ-morning, and he asked me not to ing about it, as it would not

ause of my long connection with Cubs I would receive my salary an additional ninety days from 1, 1918. My contract with the contract with

one of the best left handers in the George Halas, the captain of the business. He is only about 28 years nois five, until the navy calls him.

Two Star Southpaws ...

Two Star Southpaws ...

"We needed another left hander on the staff, as Vaughn was the only one we had. Now with Vaughn and Tyler to take turns along with Alexander, on the staff, as vaughn was the only one we had. Now with Vaughn and Tyler to take turns along with Alexander, on the staff, as vaughn was the only one we had. Now with Vaughn and Tyler to take turns along with Alexander, on the staff, as vaughn was the only one we had. Now with Vaughn and Tyler to take turns along with Alexander, on the staff, as vaughn was the only one we had. Now with Vaughn and Tyler to take turns along with Alexander, on the staff, as vaughn was the only one we had. Now with Vaughn and Tyler to take turns along with Alexander, on the staff, as vaughn was the only one the st the same time it was learned good service left.

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lle, Tenn., Jan. 4.—Fred To-

ONEY PLACED

the cubs, then known as the bits Stockings, was in posting the case on the scoreboard. Charley's ther at that time was official scorer all games. The club was led to called upon President Johnson of the called upon President Johnson or at that time was official scorer learness. The club was led by Anson and A. G. Spalding was lent. Since 1898 Williams has the traveling secretary of the en the traveling secretary of the use, excepting in 1914 and 1915, when was with Weeghman and the Feds. He went to Weeghman during the renuous winter and spring of 1914 and a ball park had to be built for expening early in April of the Feds. stay with the Cubs, but Johns him the commission could take no hand in the matter unless an appeal was made by the Chicago club. 'Sport' Herrmann Chosen through the efforts and ex-of Williams the plant was

Secretary of Boston Sox

Charley Williams

TYLER, SLAB STAR,

COMES TO CUBS FOR

y for the big opening, and a crowd bout 17,000 persons was handled the new place almost with as much as if it had been going there for Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.-U. J. [Sport] shout 17,000 persons was handled the new place almost with as much as if it had been going there for the as if it had been going there for the secretary-treasurer of the Boston American league club tonight to succeed the club and moved them the north side in the spring of 1916, who retains his financial interest in the club, resigned because of other business duties. H. H. Frazee of New was given the place as sec-York was reëlected president of the

Walter Craighead, according s, is to be business manager. It is understood Herrmann will spend considerable time here next season working in the interests of the club. He and Frazee are joint owners of the Cort theater in Chicago. it is said some one else will be

Matty Plays Picked Brains IN FIRST DRAFT of Army Camp at Checkers

Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala, Jan. 4.—Fred Toplitcher of the Cincinnati Nation who recently was arrested by fed authorities here on the charge of the Cincinnati Reds and an expert of the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation Reds and an expert of the Cincinnation Reds and an expert of the Cincinnation Reds and an expert of

Matty will play the winners.

**Muscatine, 1s., Jan. 4.—[Special.] **Muscatine, 1s.,



DID YOU FIND WHAT

few days more before opening the Big. Ten schedule. A brand new Maroon team will start against Iowa. With Capt. Townley, Clark, Bent, Schafer, and Bondy in service and Parker out of school, Bill Gorgas is the only veteran left. He

Studies Jolt Two New Men.

five that represented the Purple last when the curfew rings in broad day winter. Capt. Underhill, who is leading the team for the second year, and Marquardt, forwards; Hubbel, center; DOYLE AND WILSON Coach Norman Elliott, former L. A. C.

The Wisconsin team is a badly shat-tered quintet. Graduation and enlist-Cubs I would receive my salary an additional ninety days from been trade to Boston for George Ty-Hemming, and MacIntosh, and only ler, southpaw pitcher. Mitchell also Capt. Chandler, center, and Eber Simp-Weeghman Not at Office.

Weeghman Not at Office.

With Tyler on the club, my pitchied at his office yesterday after, and more years son, forward, remain. Zulfer, a former given Boston besides the two players. Evanston academy player, probably will be in the Cardinal lineup against his townsfolk. Chandler has enlisted at Great Lakes, but has not yet been been been and been are less than the provide with a Great Lakes, but has not yet been been and been are less than the provide with a great lakes, but has not yet been been and been are less than the provide with but he was quoted in afternoon him in Boston, and look upon him as called to service. He will play, as will

I. A. C. SWAMPS

SUBURBAN FIVE

Beloit, Wis., college has been awarded the Central A. A. U. basketball championship of 1918, which promise to be the biggest event in the game squelched Arlington Heights, 34 to 5, in a basketball same which is to be the biggest event in the game this year, as there may be no national tourney. President Charles A. Dean of the property of the propert this year, as there may be no national tourney. President Charles A. Dean of the Central A. A. U., who also is president of the National, announced the selection of Beloit yesterday. The ing. At half time the L. A. C. was ahead, 44 to 4. Eleven L. A. C. tossers as Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2.

got a chance to play. Lineup:

L. A. G. [94]. Arlington Hts. [5]. Beloft's two fast basket teams, the college varsity and Fairbanks-Morse Horn, 41. 15 0 1 0 Dodge, 41. 1 0 0 0 0 Fairber aided the college athletic college in landing the tournament.

Lane Tech Tossers Cop Double Bill at Whiting

Whiting, Ind., Jan. 4.-Lane Tech of Chicago won a basketball double-header from Whiting High school teams, the visiting heavyweights winning by 23 to 9, while their lightweight each team must register all its play-team copped, 14 to 6. Whiting's team ers and have a clear claim to good work crumpled in the heavy game when Sagar was forced out on personal fouls, but both Lane teams were

sonal fouls, but both Lane teams were superior at floor work. Lineups:

Lane [23]. Whiting [9]. P. T. R.W.Rapp. rf. 3 0 1 0 Sugar. rf. 0 3 4 0 R.B.Rapp. II. 2 0 0 0 Lauer. II 3 0 1 0 Robinson. c. 0 0 1 0 Buehler. c. 0 0 1 0 Calder. rg. 3 2 2 0 Nacf. rg. 0 0 0 0 Norris. II. 1 1 0 1 Moore. kg. 0 0 3 0 Gard, if 1 0 0 0 Lee. rf. 0 0 0 0 Free throws misseed—taider, 4; Norris. 1. Sugar. 3. LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Illinois Sportsmen's Club Beats Racine Five, 42-15

Rockford, II., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—Playing a smashing game, Rockford High school's experienced basketball team won from Oak Park tonight, 40 to 25. Oak Park hit a tartar in Olandaria the rockford ster of the game, Utentz

In the Wake of the News 'FAT' HOUSE AT GARY! 84 RING W. LARDNER

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OPEN BIG TEN SEASON

BY MAROON.

Maroon and Purple basketball fives will start the conference season on their home floors tonight. Iowa will enter the home floors tonight. Iowa will start the conference season on their home floors tonight. Iowa will start the conference season on their home floors tonight. Iowa will start the conference season on their home floors tonight. Iowa will exert all your great influence to see that this plan is adhered to, provided it is kept a secret from children under 6 years old. I have a son 3 warried to the history of the Wolver-ine school until next week, and all other conference schools will wait a other conference scason on the patch of the wait and thereby was of age who awates of the wait give me a new one.

MATTIE MATTICKS.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—[Editor of the Wake.]—I am tickled to death with the government's scheme. With it in effect we can get out our 5 o'clock sporting extra at 10, instead of 11 a. m.

P. M. PAPERMAN.



will captain the team and play center, as bad when he wakes up at 6 thinking it's still 5 yet. And he's always unbearable from 5 in the evening till the practice games. lorgas was unanimously elected his bedtime, which is 6. With the batin last night, being the first juncless men ever, to hold that hon-Roy Parker, who was captain-betting the college now. we'll double cross him by hurling him into the hay.

forward, is ineligible, because of a flunk, and Blocki, another sophomore forward, tannot play until he makes up a condition. Vollmer and Bryan probably will start at forward, and friends on Kedzle, and her mother's as thick as a traffic bull. She won't leave the first conference game for all the call and see t the first conference game for all four me call and see her and she won't men. Coach Kent of Iowa has Von leave her stay out after 9:30. Well, m, Jenkins, and Berrien of last the only chance we get to cuddle is team. hell's bells, what chance will we have

Chicago, Jan. 4.-[Editor of the Ellingwood and Gessler, guards, are the five vets. It will be the debut of ness: My husband and I are in the Acme. It begins at 7. Well, say, I with the railroad keeping one time sunburn something terrible, and when I sunburn I peel and when I peel I change comes. I'll be going to a show don't appeal to my husband. Don't at eleven, and I'll get out at eleven, a with no new-fan- and then I'll have to wait an hour for penalize we blogled fol-de-rols.

officials in landing the tourname

Sixteen or twenty teams are expected to enter, with Chicago contributing

contestants from interior Michigan

amateur standing for each man.

Rockford High's Five

Bumps Oak Park, 40-25

Wheaton and Englewood

MRS. ROGER PARKS.

TABERSKI WINS FINAL A. A. U. BASKET MEET CUE BLOCK AND MATCH

the eleven o'clock train to start back

Chicago, Jan. 4.-[Editor of th

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 4.-[Special.] The last lap of the pocket billiard match between Frank Taberski and Ralph Greenleaf, like the first two blocks, was won by Taberski, giving hi mthe match with 450 points to 355 for Greenleaf.

The great improvement in the play-ing of the Monmouth, Ill. boy tonight, although it did not give him the block over the champion, was a surprise to those who had watched the three games. Greenleafs high run of 48 was the highest made during the match. The victory gives Taberski perm

nent possession of the championsh emblem. He won eleven title match during the past twelve months.

about half a dozen. Detroit has promised two teams and ALLEYS OPENED Detroit has promised two teams and as Beloit is easily accessible to Milwaukee, Madison, and other Badger towns the meet is expected to attract strong representation from that section. Muscatine, Ia.; Whiting, Ind., Owls, downstate teams from Illinois, AT GREAT LAKES

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 4.—[Special.]
-Dr. John B. Kaufman, athletic officer officially opened the bowling alleys here today and scored a strike at his first and possibly one or two service teams from Central A. A. U. territory, are other possible entries.

In order to qualify for the tourney attempt. The alleys and billiard ta-bles were put into operation immediately. Chief Yeoman Phil Chouinard has been placed in charge by Dr. Kauf man. He has as his assistants Joe Leonard, Washington's third sacker;

Bill Fox, late of St. Joe and the West-ern Electrics, and Solly Grainer. prother of the White Sox secretary. Prep Fives Break Even The rooms will be open to enlisted men from 3 to 4:30 p. m., with the ex-ception of Saturday and Sunday, when Wheaton High school heavyweights won their eleventh basketball game in a row, beating Englewood, 45 to 12, in half a double header at Wheaton last night. Englewood's lights put up a peppery game that shamed the showing of the majors, and won out on a free throw in the last minute, 16 to 16.

Entries Close Monday for Aurora Pin Tourney

Entries for the interstate bowling tournament which will be held at Aurora Jan. 18 to 27, close at midnight Monday. Jake Mueller, dean of bowling tournament secretaries, will have charge of the competition. He will receive entries at 27 West Ran-dolph street. The tournament will be ican Bowling congress.

1918 "Swear-Offs" For Drinking Men

Beloit Basket Tossers

to 25. Oak Park hit a tartar in Olander, 185 pound star of the game. Utentz did good work for the visitors. Lineup: Oak Park [25].

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—Beloit, Wis., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—Beloit's Fairbanks Morse basketball team defeated the jackles from Great Lakes and defeated the jackles from Great Lakes Training station tonight, 25 to 14.

To 25. Oak Park hit a tartar in Olander. See July of Clogging Up" of carbonized cylinders of autos. The "Neal Way" cleanses the system, creates a loathing for the "stuff" and reastores the former ability to eat, Steep and work naturally in from three to seven days AT HOME in ordinary cases—or in any case at Head NEAL INSTITUTE, Sil-15 East defeated the jackles from Great Lakes Ratcliffe. 17. 0 0 2 0 Olander, 1g., 4 6 0 0 Olan

J. WHITE SEES \$300

SIDNEY SMITH

few fans had left the hall after the preliminaries and it was a tame affair White demanded a \$200 guarantee Riverside, Ill., Jan. 4 .- [Editor of the Why, it means they'll stay out there on ting it.

Lewis, who tried to help show by boxing Hammer, previously had fought a six round go with Jack Chicage, Jan. 4.—[Editor of the Wake.]—Great stuff! When we close at noon Saturdays in the summer, we'll meet ourself going to work.

OFFICE BOX.

The Beins, the Mueller of Gary and Billy Cepak or Chicago fought six rounds in a draw at 133 pounds. Kid Hogan of Chicago shaded Harry Harris of New Orleans in six rounds at 135 pounds.

Wake.]—Mein Gott! Ain't they done enough already! How's a man going GREB IS WINNER: to make a living when they close him up in the middle of the evening yet? Besides, the 18 of Mar. DEFEATS KELLER ides, the 18 of Mai, when they say they're going to change already, come on a Samtag night!

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 4.—[Special.]— Harry Greb of Pittsburgh started his 1918 record with a victory over Terry Keller of Dayton in a ten round bout tonight. Keller never had a chance, although he started off well, mixing it with Greb in the first and secon rounds. But when Greb began punch him with both hands in face and stomach he wilted clinched every chance he had.

Cue Stars Raise \$77.15 at Roseland for Fund

Roseland fans saw three great dis-Roseland fans saw three great displays last night when six stars from the loop gave exhibitions for the benefit of the American billiard players' ambulance fund at the Roseland rooms. The collection, which followed a patriotic speech by Ed Strauss, netted \$77.15. Augie Kleckhefer defeated Ben Klatcher, 35 to 29, in a wonderful three cushion match in which Kleckher. three cushion match in which Kiecl nefer went out in thirty-two innings. got a big hand for a fine run of 9. acted as referee of the Central A.

got a big hand for a fine run of 9. Percy Collins defeated Bob Lord, 150 to 38, at balkline, averaging 15, with high run of 47. George Lamsus of Logan Square and Charley Jones competed at pocket billiards.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.
In the three cushion tournament at Foley's, Simon [30] defeated Shea [40], 30 to 17.

William Huey, former world's champion, and Augie Kieckheter will meet in a three cushion match at the Oak Park club tonight for the benefit of the ambulance fund. Peter Rogers [45] resumed his winning streak in the Chicago Billiard league by trimming Elwood Cox [43], 45 to 36, at Burding streak in the Chicago Billiard league by trimming Elwood Cox [43], 45 to 36, at Burding streak in the Chicago Billiard league by trimming Elwood Cox [43], 45 to 36, at Burding streak in the Chicago Billiard league by trimming Elwood Cox [43], 45 to 36, at Burding streak in the Chicago Billiard league by trimming Elwood Cox [43], 45 to 36, at Burding Streak in the Chicago Billiard league by trimming Elwood Cox [43], 45 to 36, at Burding Streak in the Chicago Billiard league by trimming Elwood Cox [43], 45 to 36, at Burding Streak in the Chicago Billiard league by trimming Elwood Cox [43], 45 to 36, at Burding Streak in the Chicago Billiard league by trimming Elwood Cox [43], 45 to 36, at Burding Elwood Cox [43]

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—Gus Copulos of Pittsburgh tonight made it two straight when he defeated Bay Palmer of Detroit in their interstate league three cushion billiard game by a score of 50 to 44 in a sixty-eight inning game. Copulos made a high run of 9. Palmer's best was 4. Akron, O., Jan. 4.—Hugh Heal of Telodo made it two straight from Charles Eyder of Akron, 50 to 43 in eighty-nine indings here in their second Interstate league game, Heal got an early lead and held it all the way. Heal's high run was 3, while Eyder ran 4.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES. Swantika A. C. five lost to the Central A. C. at Gads Hill Center, 23 to 19.
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bility to obtain these cartridges in small town stores. 3. Brass is much softer

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. When

work? 3. Is there any bird shooting

in the spring in the western states?

any if you want to hunt bears exclusively. If you want to hunt other game you

ly. If you want to hant other game you will have to do it in the fall. 2. Depending on the territory to be hunted over. For long range shooting we would choose the Springfield 30 '06 cartridge, or a 30 Newton. Where the shots are not so long the 405 or 35 are much used. In shooting grissly bears it is better to have a little excess power than not enough, as they sometimes mant a hunter when crippied. We can think, effhand, of several things more pleasant than being walloped by a grissly. 3. No.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. What

will prohibit the use of pump guns and

Answers—1. "Pistol and Revolver Shooting," by Himmelwright; "Rifles and Rifle Shooting," "Wing and Trap Shooting," "American Shotgun," all by Charles Askins; "Sporting Firearms," by Kephar?; "Rifles and Shotguns," by Milier, 2. Possible, but not probable, in the near future. Eventually it probably will be done. Some states now prohibit them.

than steel, and conseque

a good target rifle?

64 Playgrounds, with Two Squads Each, Contest for Place in Finals.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL There will be an army of kids today at three playmounds where the trials in the grammar school and open relay races of the third annual playground skating tourney of THE TRIBUNE will be held. There will be 640 contestants

on hand, and each playground will be represented by hundreds of rooters. The directors have held their tests to elimination trials are expected to be as seenly contested as the finals, which will be held at Garfield park next Saturday. The relay races, a new feature

Will a brass cleaner hurt the rifling in rine held at an angle of 45 degrees. Its extreme target range is 200 yards on a windless day; a new load, good at 250 yards is to be marketed soon. When windage has to be figured the extreme shooting range for this cartridge is 100 yards. 2. Has a little less velocity and elightly less killing power on small game, but not enough, in our opinion, to offset the extra cost of the W. S. and the instilly to obtain these cartridges in small cilly to obtain these cartridges in small practicing for this event than for the individual contests. The medals are a

special design just now being made.

Today's elimination trials will be held
at different playgrounds in three sections of the city. The teams representing the south side will clash at Buetner playground, Thirty-third street and Wentworth avenue. Hamilin play-ground, West Sixteenth street and South Hamilin avenue, will be the scene South Hamiln avenue, will be the scene of the races on the west side, while those on the north side will be held at Waters playground. Wilson and Maplewood avenues. The trials will start promptly at 2 o'clock. The teams are requested to report to the clerk of the course upon arrival.

Henry Shade, director at Hamiln playground, worked until 11:30 o'clock last night preparing that pond and grounds for today's relays.

Sixty-four Ponds with Teams Sixty-four Pends with Teams.

According to reports received by
H. J. Fischer yesterday every playground of the sixty-four with skating
will be represented. Fischer looks for
hard fought racing at all the three
playgrounds. The grammar school rehary teams will be composed of six
skaters, each to stroke one-sixth of a
mile, while the teams in the one mile
open will be composed of four men,
such to go one-quarter of a mile.

Officials at each park have been ap-

officials at each park have been appointed and the scorers will turn in the results to playground bureau head-quarters in the city hall. These results will be printed in tomorrow's Sunday TRIBUNE. The names of the first three winning teams in each section, with ames of the contestants and the

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ON SWIM MEET

President Charles A. Dean of the National and Central A. A. U., who acted as referee of the Central A. A.

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At the Best Theatres

NOWI

Bright Sayings

Its coral tinted wooden bead ornament. For spring wear foulards are much to the fore. Navy blue and taupe are both good and the design is frequently a broken ring of white. Foulard has also infested millinery and both this material and ratine are discovered with underbrims of tagal straw.

It would seem that organdy has not fection any more than has foulard, that end produces, pet of last spring. Organdy collars and Some people band of fur about the skirt is also cuffs are constantly noted and one ways of seasoning it.

afternoon frock has some note that the way to use food more thriftly is to learn new ways of seasoning it. Seasoning we do need to learn, but not the touches of novelty it, the fashing of the coatee and the girdle with gandy with apron bow at the back.

An onion and a carrot make all the An onion and a carrot make all the difference in the world with a piece

> Scraggly Hair Poor Frame for a Beautiful Face of Beautiful Fac a Poor Frame for BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. ever cooked.

MAS IT YOU? tomato for seasoning we have in it a Mary Louise had one of the pretti- whole spice box if we know how to st faces and prettiest dresses at the open it, but spices so mild, so who party I went to the other night, but some, so flavorsome, that with it alone she wasn't by long odds one of the girls whose picture you carry away in as might grace a king's table. something wrong. It was her hair. You know what I mean. It hung in dejected looking wisps and strands down in front of the ears and down the back of her neck.

Now, for 5 cents Mary Louise could have bought enough invisible hairpins to keep the loose ends up for months Or for a few cents more she could have bought an invisible net and if at first it made her look as flattened as the well known pancake, she could have remedied that with a little practical in front of the mirror. Or, if a curl were becoming she could have used this curling fluid formula, which is perfectly harmless and intended for use on unruly, straight hair:

t door and asked a little neighbor if he had seen Billy, meaning her The boy asked, "Do you mean One ounce of gum arabic and half an ounce of moist sugar dissolved in three-quarters of a pint of water. When dissolved add two ounces of rose water and shake thoroughly. Then dam-pen the hair with the preparation be-fore using tongs, or papers or kid

In our conversation last evening at the supper table we discussed wheatless and meatless days and lightless nights. When supper was finished we thought the matter forgotten, but during the night half a dozen cats selected as a meeting place a spot beneath our bay windows. And at breakfast table the following morning Bobby said, "I guess we are going to have sleepless nights, too." BALD: DON'T GIVE UP ALL hope yet. Send me a stamped, ad-dressed envelope for a remedy for dry, falling hair.



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total abstinence we should be so gen-erous with spices.

By the way, to use much spice in these days is a useless form of gener-osity, since cloves have advanced more than 200 per cent during the last twelve

onths and there have been flu

classes of Europe instilled into the mind of this teacher the simple princi-

ples of right eating and living. She

did not allow her children even the pepper that in times past was so om-nipresent in soups and sauces. There-fore, her daughter says today, "Pre-

vention is a lot better than cure. There is nothing like strongly seasoned foods

This conversation was inspired by a recipe for fritters in an Italian cook

book which we were going over to-gether, in which there was the frank

statement these "make you drink well." Yet the strongest spice rec-

ommended was cinnamon, and no exag-gerated quantity of it.

We cling to mince ples, love the cin-namon toast with afternoon tea, and have not a few eating practices which

In the finer eating of the world the

dessert has universally been fruit,

thirst than even water itself, or, as in

of boiled mutton. A pot roast seasoned by a bed of vegetables, consist-

ing of celery, onion, carrot, a bit of

And when we come to the use of the

MEETINGS,

Events Scheduled in Chicago

Today and Tonight.

KIMBALL HALL, 3 p. m.-Mrs.

Abbie Scott Baker of Washington will address a meeting of the Na-

tional Woman's party.

COLISEUM, afternoon and evening.—Patriotic food show opens.

HOTEL SHERMAN, 1 p. m.— John Callan O'Laughlin will ad-dress the Irish Fellowship club on

Some Aspects of the War from

the American Point of View."



A wise mother of the privileged

It seems to be the popular opinion among experts on lovemaking that one of the most charming bits ever shown



Smack-Kiss, also slap.

"Betcha don't. Where?"
"Teddy Bear."

THESE MAY BE OVERDONE.

we do not seem to recognize as thirst inspiring. In European cook books the statement that these things are so is frankly appended to a formula. European nations which have the The Fairbanks smile. The Pickford pout. The Chaplin walk. The Marsh nost highly spiced dishes have uninaivete. The Reid eyebrow lift. The of alcoholic drinks, and the coarser the Burke kittenishness. The Gordon spicing the coarser the drinking. The Back. The George Fisher manicure. spicing the coarser the drinking. The French, who season with fine herbs instead of strong spices, drink light edies. wines. The Russians, who have liked strong flavors and seasonings, bave

Best picture viewed this week: "The Eternal Temptress." Worst? What would you say? Com mans have a great number of spiced and pickled foods which inspire an end-

And, by the way, are you all keeping

ASK ME! ASK ME!

England, some of the crisp vegetables like celery, radishes, and lettuce. The maker of a spiced menu flavored with M. U. Y.: Letters addressed to Harry Carey care of the Bluebird-Universal wine drinking uses these things dis-criminatingly to refresh the palate. The cunning chef spices his foods to Film company, Universal City, Cal.; Bryant Washburn, Pathé Film commake the wine more enjoyable, and he introduces the crisp fresh things to pany, Los Angeles, Cal., Dorothy and Lillian Gish, care of D. W. Griffith, Los satisfy the thirst which wine in the Angeles, Cal.; Mabel Normand, Goldwyn end produces.

Some people just now are thinking that the way to use food more thriftily is to learn new ways of seasoning it.

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ROSE, 63 West Madison—"His Mother's Boy." with Charles Ray.

STAR, 63 West Madison—"The Good Bad Man," with Douglas Fairbanks.

UNITED STATES MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"Man Against Man," with William S. Hart, musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Conscience," with Gladys Brockwell.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—"Seven Swana" with Marguerite Clark.

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Mr. Muratore's absence took some thing of the promised sum of carnival from last night's restoration of "Carnival from last night's more from the programs until at the state of the war. This inspire the nurses have plece was Besthoven's tribute to the mean statement given out by Miss Mins at the for Mirs Adventure of the Red Cross and From last night of the nurses have plece was Besthoven's tribute to the mean statement given out by Miss Min a statement given out by Miss Min is that the form the programs until at the war. This inspired to the nurses have plece was Besthoven's tribute to the mean state the war. This inspire the nurses have plece was Besthoven's tribute to the mean statement given out to the state the variety of the further to the mean of the nurses have plece was Besthoven's tribute to the mean state of the nurses have plece was Besthoven's tribute to the mean of the nurses have plece was Besthoven's tribute to the mean state of the nurses have plece was Besthoven's tribute to the mean of the nurses have plece was Besthoven's tribute to the mean of the nurses have not yet been called." Said Miss Ahrens, the nurses are not well of the nurses have not yet been called. Said Miss Ahrens, the nurses have not yet been

Save Calve's, which was the best of

the baroque-Spanish school, there has een no other Carmen in all ways so good as Miss Garden's; or, if there has been, it wasn't Minnie Hauk's, De Lussan's, or Bressler-Gianoli's, and it isn't Farrar's. This list exhausts, in the role. I expect Rosa Raisa, when Surmise overheard in a loop theater:
"Betcha I know where Theda Bara anybody else, including Mary Garden; got the idea for her name." son I know for putting on the opera for a woman.

> Mr. Baklanoff reappeared as Esca-millio, and made a hit. He continues toward the famous song of the second act, treating tempo and rhythm with small regard for Biget: but he is the most credible figure the rôle has had in many years. Here is the right type for the big bully of the bullring who sets up successful rivalry to Don José; a reason for the trend the story takes when he and Carmen meet. The money's-worth patrons were there in force enough to hold up the performance for a repetition of the song.

The ensemble lacked definition and firmness, although most of the incldental parts were well done. A good rehearsal would not have been wasted. Miss Sharlow repeated her pretty Micaela of last season; Miss Swartz was the best Mercedes the Auditorium has had in a long time; Nicolay and Dua were capital as the smugglers: and there were good bits by Huber-deau and Defrere. Mr. Campanini was announced to conduct, but did not: Mr. Charlier did. Charles Dalmores took Mr. Muratore's place, after a

Persons with a correct mental atti-ude toward the question are, of course, honeymoon.

They are now enjoying a belated afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hotel De

Six eager "coal women" who are to demonstrate fuel conservation at the Collseum show met at 120 West Adams street yesterday to learn their speeches from Joseph Harrington, consulting engineer of the conservation committee, "We must utilize the coal we have as the high grade eastern coal is not coming west for months," said Mr. Harrington. "Adapt your furnaces to the fuel we have to burn. Sufficient draft for your furnace is one of the on every plane of composition, was exquisitely revived between "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the symphony; and the post-intermission was given over to the "Tannhäuser" Bacchanale, Thomas' own orchestration of "Dreams" ["Träume"], and the pre-lude to "Die Meistersinger." The founder's grandson was of the audidraft for your furnace is one of the prime essentials. It has to be secure prime essentials. It has to be secured by a tight chimney without openings or leaks. See that all the leaks in your boiler and its connections are stopped up. Give your furnace frequent atten-tion. This is most important. Women, make sure the pipes are clean. The flue should be cleaned every day." Aunt Settle had reached the ripe age of 45 and still was enjoying single

Aunt Settie had reached the ripe age of 45 and still was enjoying single blessedness.

There was, however, a certain gentleman at the mention of whose hame auntie always blushed. He was known among his friends as a confirmed bachelor in whose life matrimony would play no part. Their business connections brought them in contact with each other daily for twenty-five eation.

At a meeting of the committee on women and children in industry at the Woman's City club yesterday, the question of night schools for girl workers was discussed and a committee consisting of Mrs. H. N. Greenbaum, Miss Marie Murphy, and Mrs. Esther Kohn, was appointed to take the matter up at once with the board of education. The Chicago chapter of the Rec

with each other daily for twenty-five years, Aunt Settle being his private But in their hearts they silently ad-cilitate the production of an unusually mired each other and the only one Mr.
T. ever told of his affection for auntie
was his sister, and so often did he
repeat his tale of wee that she asked
him time and again why he did not
"pop" the question. Receiving no
reply, she told him she had decided to
take matters into her own hands and
propose to the lady in his behalf.

ing out the threat or whether he would have done so of his own accord is a secret only known to him, but that The long promised junior auxiliary buttons will be ready for award to the school children next Monday.

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ENGAGEMEN'

Kenyon Pope, son of I isary A. Pope of Wilm Announcement was recei Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. 145 Eastwood avenue of ment of their daughter, Ch balle, to Capt. Harlow ide, son of Mr. and Mrs. ide of Washington, D. C. ide is stationed at Camp (Mr. and Mrs. F. T. W. secon street announce sent of their daughter, R aret, to Earl M. Oren, lice M. Oren of Chicago.

CLUB NOTES

The Rev. Frederick B. he North Side Unitarian Teanor clubrooms yeste leaded for "the unpassion the only kind upon which could rest in safety. "If there were not eve troublous times a few who taink in an unpassionate said. "I should tremble for invate business is exploits few rules we call laws. Na mass still rests upon the pri of force. War is exploitat any rules. All that is expended upon the unpassiona "Is not the speaker a pa of the club members was as "O, no," she replied. "I

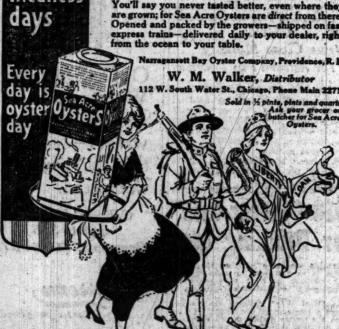
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sed view of the brillantly lighted ets, and the mysterious glories of a Michigan. A kitchenette cleverly cealed yields good dinners, and peo-January 6, 1918

8:15 P. M. Assisted by Berongour, Flutis Samuels, Pianist

European, after living for years and are in Lunnon and Parce, is a very ood painter, and does officers and half uniforms terribly well.

BY CINDERELLA.

nd to be arranging for the great inois pageant now. It's to take place at fall when we have our hundredth

Froenkes, who came out daughter of Mr.
New York to paint four porhaving an exhibition at the faurice Froenkes, who came out from New York to paint four porties, is having an exhibition at the fits club the end of January. It so appeared that his first Chicago combisions were children—but he is not children's specialist in portraits, and a canvases he brings from the east S. Frost of Lake Forest, will take

Richard Crane's little girl.

a, the Dillingham baby, and er McCormick Jr. are the distribution of the control of the control

and Mrs. John A. Cook of Maridaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson Smith of Evanston, and Lieut. Myron Henry Wilson Jr. of Cleveland, O.,
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will take place this evening at 8:30
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n street announce the engage of their daughter, Kathryn Mar-to Earl M. Oren, son of Mrs. M. Oren of Chicago.

CLUB NOTES.

Rev. Frederick B. Hawley of orth Side Unitarian church was incipal speaker at the meeting Social Economics club in the

American speech committee of leaso Woman's club, Katherine Robbins, chairman, will hold ar open meeting today at 1:15 in: Floyd Muckey of New York ak of "Some of the Defects in Speaking Voice and edy."

SOCIETY NOTES

and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell, and Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter, cany other society people have boxes for the international pursating race to be held at the tomorrow and Monday even-

ad Mrs. Arthur Crary of the hotel will give a dinner dance ing for their daughter, Mary. Toman's Athletic club.

a Armour to Wed. Grit. Jan. 4.—[Special.]—Mr. George A. Armour of Allison raceton, N. J., former resichicago, have announced the mit of their daughter, Miss Armour, to the Rev. Walter rector of St. Paul's church. Mr. Lowrie arrived in this New Year's day.

Society and Entertainments No Unpreparedness in Arranging for Our 100th Birthday



Miss Marion Atchison

day that the engagement of her son, Edward F. Swift Jr., to Miss Marion concealed yields good dinners, and people like above all things to have an invite there.

Mrs. McCormick and the children have been detained in Atlantic City all the fall by the serious illness and slow convalescence of Lewis Morris, Mrs. McCormick's father. Thus one of Chicago's greatest beauties, who is as sweet as she is lovely, is missing from our local activities this season.

And it is because of his wife's continued absence that Robert McCormick is entertaining out of his own house. But Mrs. McCormick, by the way, is re
day that the engagement of her son, Edward F. Swift Jr., to Miss Marion Grace Hickox's studio at 19 East Pear-son street every one of the hundred seats was taken last evening by fash-ionable people who came to see three one act plays given for the benefit of the Lake Shore drive surgical dress-ings unit.

The plays were written by Lee Nichols, who has had battle experience in Europe, and they deal with warlike themes. Miss Clara Kretzinger, Mr. Nichols, Elmer Flagler, and a dozen the distributed with the claration of the country residence of Mr. Swift in Lake Geneva, Wis., where a number of parties were given for her by her hostess. Among the friends she made while here are many of the debutantes of the country residence of Mr. Swift in Lake Geneva, Wis., where a number of parties were given for her by her hostess. Among the friends she made while here are many of the debutantes of the country residence of Mr. Swift was a student at Young Mr. Swift was a student at You

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Young Mr. Swift was a student at Yale university, which he left to enter the naval training school at Pelham Bay, N. Y., as an enlisted man. He was in the class of 1918 and entered training last May. He is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Swift, whose town residence is at 1550 North State street.

The young people met while Mr. Swift was a visitor in Atlanta, a guest of a college classmate. No plans have been made for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

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The marriage of Miss Helen Rexford Edwards,

at 8 o'clock at Trinity church. Miss Edwards has been an active worker in the Service club. Bishop C.

P. Anderson will perform the ceremony. Miss Margaret Frost, elster of the bridegroom, will be Miss Edwards to the bridegroom, will be Miss Edwards has been an active worker in the Service club. Bishop C.

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Miss Anna Morgan will resume her Tuesday morning readings in her

The wedding of Miss Mildred Smith

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Brown of Milwaukee. Wis. to Edgar R. Smith of 1536 East Sixty-sixth place, which took place on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Schiffman announces the marriage of her daughter, Lizabeth, to C. Sol Simon, son of Mrs. Rose Simon.

Henry R. Rathbone will deliver a patriotic address tomorrow evening at 7:30 at Bowen Methodist Episcopal church, Greenview avenue and Byron street.

A service flag with thirteen stars on it will be presented to the church by E. K. Roe. Mrs. Drusilla Thayer will make the response.

The Lake View cadets will be present and an invitation to attend is exert

Simon.

Chicago alumna of old Dearborn seminary will hold their annual luncheon at the Cordon club on Jan. 17. Brazil Night at Spanish Club. chicago alumnæ of old Dearborn seminary will hold their annual lunch-seminary will hold their annual lunch-s

tines a few who are able to k in an unpassionate way," he "I should tremble for our land. The old Dearborn seminary stood on the present site of the Marshall Field store. Later the "old Follansbee mansion," at Twenty-second street and Calsum at the primitive ideal was used. The school was started in 1849 by Chicago business men.

Northern hotel. The program will be dedicated to Brazil.

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Temple Emanuel Supper.

A supper will be given by Temple Emanuel sisterhood tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock for the young people's the vestey group of the program will be a stored to the program will be the program will be a stored to the program will be a stored to

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Among the students was Mrs. Potter Palmer (then Bertha Honoré), who still the cherishes among the souvenirs of her childhood days the wooden desk she used at the seminary. It bears her name, "Bertha Honoré," done in flour-ishing style with a jacknife.

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Antique Furniture

An exhibit, said to be the most important of all those given so far at the Arts club, will open Monday afternoon. There are to be many rare pleces of the seventeenth and eighteenth century furniture and examples of the decorative arts among of Adams furniture, inlaid and painted, loaned by Mrs. Richard T. Crane

at the residence of the presi

Cordon by Miss Elizabeth Steele.

A Pope of Wilmette.

o'clock at St. Mark's church in Evanston.

Mrs. Marion Ackerman Jr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin of Eastwood avenue of the engage of their daughter, Charlotte Marion and the other attendants of the bride will be Mrs. Clifford Dangler, Charlotte Marion and Mrs. Capt. Harlow Davis Burnasion of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burnasion of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. White of 4449

wilson is stationed at Chillicothe, O.

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neers" FRANCIS-2407 12th St.

Exhibit of Rare at Arts Club Monday

Some valuable English and French ings will come from the Lake Forest sidence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden rmour—lacquer work, cabinets, glass dects, and some beautiful old por-aits. Mrs. C. Morse Ely and Mrs. objects they have brought from China, including some fine Chinese tapestries of antiquity. There will be jade work of great beauty and many other objects from the collections of Chicago

Among others contributing are Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. Henry C. Dangler, Mrs. Charles Gar-field King, Albert D. Lasker, and W. P. Nelson. A tea will be given to mark the opening of the exhibit.

and Mrs. George Watson Smith of Cleveland, O.

The members of the Chicago Alumni club of the University of Chicago will gold their annual midwinter meeting this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson of 1146 East

Miss Neysa McMein of New York, the artist, will be the guest of honor today at a luncheon to be given at the Cordon by Miss Elizabeth State

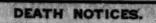
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Miss Anna Morgan will resume her fuesday morning readings in her tudios at 410 South Michigan avenue

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IN MEMORIAM.

AUGUSTIN—Eds Augustin, nee Luling. In sal and lovilg memory of our beloved wife, mother, and sister, who passed away one passed are coday, Jan. 6, 1917.

Your memory is as dear today.

As in the hour you passed away.

LOVING HUSSAND, SISTERS, BEOTHERS, AUD DAUGHTER LEONA.

Fond du Lac (Wis.), Milwaukee (Wis.), and Wichita (Kas.) papers alease copy.

ACRERMAN—Fred Ackerman, som of the late Jacob and Mardeline Ackerman ines Lauerman), beloved brother of Emilie. Funeral Monday, Jan. 7, at 10 o'clock from residence of M. J. Beelen, 41:7 Wabsah-av, to St. Elizabeth's church, for high mass, autoe to Waldheim cometery. To arrange for seats call Wentworth 54.

BARRY—Arthur H. Barry, at Toeson, Aris., Jan. 1, 1918, beloved husband of Hasel, edn of the late Gerard H. and Kate K. Barry, brother of David, Walter, Percy, Irphe, and the late William F. Barry and Catherine E. Martenau. Remains will be at the family residence, 3486 Jackson-byd., Saturday evening. Funeral Sunday, 12 o'clock sharp, from Our Lady of Sorrows church, thence by autos to Mount Carmel cemetery. HANSON—In loving memory of Margare Ellen Hanson, who entered into rest Jan. 5 1908, aged 81 years.

OBITUARY.

F. W. Linard, Pioneer Contractor, Dies, Aged 63

neer resident, died yesterday at his residence, 2421 Indiana avenue. He was a contractor and for more than fifty years had lived within a few blocks of the Indiana avenue address. by him. He was born in Laporte, Ind., where he will be buried. His widow and four children survive.

A. C. MILLER, inventor of the automatic train control device which bears his name and promotor of the New York-Chicago air line which falled of realization, died yesterday in Aurora aged 66 years.

of Saginaw, Mich., died at his winter home in Los Angeles, Cal., on Thurs-day. He was 85 years of age and

Course in Gardening.

A course in scientific gardening for city back yard farmers opened last night in the Lyon & Healy recital hall under the auspices of the Women's National Farm and Garden association of which Mrs. Alfred H. Gross is local

of eight lectures, all of which will be by experts. His subject was "Handling A. and Fannie B. Ellis, aged 25 years. Funeral services at Congregational church. Lombard, Ill., Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., burial at Forest Home.

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DEATH NOTICES.

cemetery.

BENSON—Charles N. Benson, Jan. 2, 1918, beloved husband of Margaret Benson father of Harry and Charles Benson and Mrs. Grace Williams; uncle of Mrs. A. H. Boysen of Omaha. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Saturday at 11 a. m. Interment, Mount Bose cemetery.

BUBDELL—Laurens B. Buddell, Jan. 2, aged 7 years, beloved daughter of Frank and Martha Buddell, sister of Viola and Frank Buddell, granddaughter of Buddell and Wilhelmins Wallich, Funeral Saturday, Jan. 5, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4631 Wentworthav, to St. Cocchia's church, thence to Mount Olivet cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES.

Jan. 5, at 9:30 a. m.; interment at Dixon. III.

KALLAI.—Mary Kaliai, widow of John, Jan. 3, 1918, at the age of 76 rears. Resident of Chicago since January, 1884. Beloved mother of Joseph B., John G., Charles W., and Mrs. Mary Turck. Funeral Monday, Jan. 7th, at 10 a. m., from her daughter's residence, 2501 Millard-av., to 8t. Agnes' church. S. Central Park-av. and W. 27th-st., thence by auto to 8t. Adalbert cemetery, Niles, III. For seats call Lawredale 20. Please omit flowers.

KESSLER-Julia Kessler, Jan. 2, 1918, beloved daughter of Caroline Ressler, deceased, sister of Fred G., Elizabeth, Henry, and Mrs. Roy P. Bohlander. Funeral Salurday, Jan. 5, at 3 p. m., by autos from residence of Mrs. Roy P. Bohlander, Full-side, III., to Oak Bidge cemetery, Take Aurors. Emin and Chicago electric care to

Mount Olivet comelery.

CAMERON—Barbara Cameron, Jan. 4, at registron. 469 Bownay. beloved mother of Mrs. Thomas Z. Card and Alphones M. Cameron. Funeral Monday, 9, 20, 20 a. m., to Mrs. Thomas Z. Card and Alphones M. Cameron. Funeral Monday, 9, 20, 20 a. m., to Cameron. Funeral Monday, 9, 20, 20 a. m., to Cameron. Funeral Monday, 9, 20, 20 a. m., to Cameron. Funeral Monday, 9, 20, 20 a. m., to Cameron. Funeral Monday, 9, 20, 20 a. m., to Cameron. Funeral Monday, 9, 20, 20 a. m., to Cameron. Funeral Monday. Grant Makel Compton. Hasel Host, and Chicago elabored my deformation of Clauses. The Monday State of Compton. Hasel Host, and Makel Compton. Hasel Host, and Chicago elabored with so Compton. Hasel Host, and Chicago elabored with an Adaption to Compton. Hasel Host, and Chicago elabored with an Adaption to Compton. Hasel Host, and Chicago elabored wife of the List Camero, Host, and Hasel Host, and Makel Compton. Hasel Host, and Chicago elabored wife of the last Camero, Host, and Hasel Host, and Chicago elabored wife of the last Camero, Host, and Hasel Host, and Chicago elabored wife of Mrs. B. J. Linash, and J. Hasel Host, and Chicago elabored wife of Mrs. B. J. Minchell and Mrs. J. J. Makel Host, and Makel Compton. Hasel Host, and Makel Compton. Hasel Host, and Makel Compton. Hasel Host, and Mrs. J. Mrs. San Meyer, Mrs. B. J. Minchell and Mrs. J. J. Minchell and Mrs. J. J. Minchell and Mrs. J. J. Minchell Makel Host, and Mrs. J. Minchell and Mrs. J. J.

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The seventh charity, party of the Prof. F. C. Bauer will tell about plant ladies' auxiliary of the Catholic So- foods and fertilizers. The headquarters cial Center was held in the Hotel La of the garden association are at 614

Salle yesterday. Four Minute Men Will Speak at the Following Theatres, Saturday, Jan. 5th. New Strand—2115 W. Division St. Broadway Strand—1941 W. 12th St. Irving—1319 S. Halsted St. Crown—4911 W. 26th St. Vista—22 E. 47th St. Indiana—13rd and Indiana Elba—5113 Indiana Ave. St. Elmo—54th and Wentwo.th Kimbark—63rd and Kimbark

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FIRST OF TRIBUNE MOTHER HAUNTS CONCERTS HAS A STREETS HUNTING VARIED PROGRAM RUNAWAY SON

Glenn Dillard Gunn, conductor of the made up a program of genuine variety is, your mother for the first of the concerts, tomorrow has not slept two afternoon, which that organization is consetto give in the Studebaker theater. under the auspices of The Tribune, streets day and These concerts represent an elaboration of the series given last season unschools of Chicago. The concert to stations

Mozart, Bizet, Berlioz, and Gounod her reason. Mozart, Bizet, Bernoz, and whose are great composers of opera whose if you have army program. Mr. Gunn's zeal for making or navy, write and known in Chicago the works of American let her know. She ican composers is apparent in the inclusion of pieces by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Charles Wakefield Cadman, James MacDermid, a Chicagoan, and Jeanne Boyd another Mrs. Beach, Charles Wakefield Cadman, I will be proud to hear from her patriotic son. "He is only 16 y

norrow will start at 3 o'clock.

Besides the orchestra, Mr. Gunn's program includes Miss Sibyl Comer, soprano; Clarence Loomis, planist; and the First National Bank Male Chorus, conducted in a series of songs by Wil liam Boeppler. These choristers will be heard with the orchestra in Mrs. Beach's timely number and in the pop-ular soldiers' chorus from "Faust."

Two Chicagoans Placed on

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4 .- [Special.]bler of Northwestern University and Oscar G. Meyer of Chicago as mem bers of the Illinois free employment board. Prof. Deibler is named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. E. Williams of Chicago.

WE emphasize now the wisdom of providing for your clothing needs in the future. Wool prices

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have doubled; good qualities in clothing are scarce; a condition of the market seems at hand which

Read this, Earle Fickes:

"He is only 16 years old." James MacDermid, a Chicagoan, and Jeanne Boyd, another. Mrs. Beach is represented by her new batriotic composition, "The Song of Libetry," which will be heard for the first time in this just received a raise in pay of \$10 a month." Mrs. Fickes lives at 4834 North A

> Hub Will Give Thrift Stamps to 350 Employes

Henry C. Lytton of the Hub, 23 South State street, has found a way the same time confer a benefit upon State Employment Board 350 employés. Early next week he will on the food administration signs in distribute among them \$10,000 in gov- Lincoln park yesterday. Pres ernment thrift stamps. The distribu- Francis T. tion will be based upon length of servtwo years or more will share. Those who have been in the company's service for twenty years or more will receive an additional bonus of \$500 each. for the signs, but had not seen ther There are fifteen of these.

CHILDREN GIVE \$4,000 TOWARD HALIFAX RELIEF

public schools have contributed nearly \$4,000 toward the reilef of Halifax sufferers. The money is to be used to help school children who were made estitute by the big explosion. So far \$3,600 has been turned over

to Supt. John D. Shoop, and several schools have not yet been heard from. The Swift school and others contrib-uted \$100 to the fund. Mr. Shoop sent the following telegram to G. K. But

and children send to you their sincer wishes for a hopeful and prosperor New Year. These greetings will be followed by a more substantial express of Halifax in the distressing acci the winter term in thirty-three school will be in the schoolhouse bins classes are resumed on Monday.

PRIVATE "ADS" ON FOOD SIGNS ARE PAINTED OUT

company and the Consumers company park board ordered the elimination o private corporations were being ac ard Oil officials denied that they knew

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He didn't seem to un that the situation was tectives laid the warrand informed him he wa his? I don't under out," he sputtered. "C'm on, put on you 21 East Madison Street The tone this time and "Old Doc" Handles to understand the situa January was arraigned at 2 o Clearance ted at \$400. He then torney, Alexander H. This is the greatest opportunity yo clothes. In the face of the county jail." rising market these Tells of "Great ments are wonderfully rebank and after a

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Charged with Practicing Medicine Without a State License.

"Old Doc" Ernest P. Handl was arted yesterday. John G. Conroy, intor for the department of educan and registration, brought about he doc's woes. Conroy, after confis ting the doc's books and records late day, yesterday obtained a war nt for Handl's arrest, charging him th practicing medicine without

"Old Doc" Handl sat in his Instite of Regeneration at 1161 North ark street enjoying a fragrant cigar en Detective Sergeants Barns and inn of the East Chicago avenue po-station burst rudely in upon his

Can't Believe It True. He didn't seem to understand exactly nat the situation was when the de-

"Cm on, put on your hat and coat.
ou get us all right. Get a move on
ou" ordered the detectives impa-

Vhat's this, gentlemen, what's I don't understand what this is

was arraigned at 2 o'clock in Judge manil's court, where his bonds were and at \$400. He then called for his defence, Alexander H. Heyman, who and explained to him wiener schnitzel.

oc" Handl telephoned the Ger-bank and after a conversation the cashier announced the cash of the court, to his attorney, to

his heart, he said.

But alas, alack, etc., as good as was the Widow Cade's cooking it was not good enough. For Franz disappeared a few days before the wedding was to have taken place.

Yesterday, through her attorney, she

lke any college—here, there, any.
Then I have diplomas from

raud was operated in London.

H. Gary Will Be Guest of

ATTLE OF THE **OSEMONT FLATS** EADS 4 TO COURT

All the survivors were present yes-day when the battle at Rosemont sense was limned in the Sheffield same court. There were Attorney in H. Lyle, state representative: Illiam H. Hedger, a tenant, and Mr. Mrs. William R. Brand, owners of building at 1526-28 Rosemont ave-The latter two were the com-

Charles L. Hodgden, a tenant, and lost his job and was in arof \$31 with his rent, retained to see that he was not interters. Mr. Lyle was there loving van arrived.

g the gate shut. Mr. lowed legal documents. Mrs. away with the hammer, it is and chipped \$20 worth of dendr one of Mr. Lyle's front teeth. e slipped a haymaker to Mrs. hose, according to her allega-In the meantime Hedger had use and was at grips

edger were charged with Hedger's case

LIBRARIAN JAN. 22. need yesterday by the civil on that the examination for city librarian wil be called the it has not been definitely said there will be but one at would you do if you were

HE ATE AND LEFT Widow Thereupon Sues for \$25,000 Breach of Promise.



Mrs. Geraldine Cade

WIDOW'S MITE SPURNED, LAW'S MIGHT STEPS IN

ctives laid the warrant before him with the warrant before him Widower Ate Oft, but Skipped-to-Maloo Ere Wedding.

Each morning for three months John Franz, widower, breakfasted on such Teutonic delicacies as sausage done to a turn. German pancakes, ap-

In fact, anything that the palate of Widower Franz craved was prepared for him by the deft hands of Widow

2017 Kilbourn avenue. As Widower Franz and Widow Cade chatted over their meals they dreamed rosy dreams of the time when they court, to his attorney, to should be man and wife. That time , and to any one else who was to have been last December. He

ake, don't you? You know that's have taken place.

Nesterday, through her attorney, she filed a breach of promise suit for \$25,000.

The Widow's Ultimatum.

nd's bond arrived and Inspector Nurse Slams Neighbor at

mth avenue. From this "insti-emanated much literature, a portion of it in the German lan-advertising the "Stroopal Methhands behave, so she whacked him one sheer cure.

cords of the medical association the jaw and then called Patrolm
that "the St oopal cancer Patrick Lally. Ed was locked up.

The Tim Tribune.

JAN, 5. 1918

YELLOW KID AND FOUR INDICTED AS **CLASSY CON MEN**

Victims from Many States Alleged to Have Lost Much Money.

Further disclosures of the activities of Chicago's band of de luxe confidence men came yesterday coincident with the return of indictments against five dleged members on the "easy money"

State's Attorney Hoyne received information that a prominent Iowa bank-er had fallen victim to the schemes of tre bogus high finance agents and was beer several thousands of dollars. The police also received information that a Nebraska man of wealth, a Montana capitalist and a Michigan physician are included among persons who have lost small fortunes through their ac-quaintance with the ultra slickers.

Yellow Kid Among Indicted. Although Assistant State's Attorney Case, who is handling the prosecutor's inquiry, believes more than a dozen nien are included in the band, indict-

nts were voted against only five JOSEPH WEIL [the Yellow JOSEPH WEIL [the renow Kid], alleged to have posed as a former executive of the Standard Oil company and an expert mining

FRANK TARBOX or TAR-BEAUX, alias John Smith, said to have represented himself as one of the agents for European invest-

JAMES HEAD, charged with playing the senior partner of the bogus brokerage firm of Whitney, MICHAEL REEL a contractor

of East Chicago, Ind., accused of handling bogus mining stock which was sold to victims of the gang. FREDERICK H. BUCKMIN-STER, who, as Frederick Fredericks, assisted Well in negotiating for a \$7,000,000 manufacturing

In the true bills returned by the

Well's surety.

"I am satisfied," Mr. Case said, "be-the manner of their execution do great he said. "That's a college.

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"The trouble is my cooking was gang up with other conspiracies that much too good for him," Mrs. Cade

much too good for him," Mrs. Cade explained last night. "If he thinks he can go around breaking women's hearts he is mistaken. I told him he could marry me, settle or stand a breach of promise suit. I guess be thought I was bluffing."

No! No!" "Doc" Handl exclaimed, make the remained materially. "Don't you know what I got medicine which is load for cancer. I sell my medicine that he cash for "Doc" around breaking women's hearts he is mistaken. I told him he could marry me, settle or stand a breach of promise suit. I guess be thought I was bluffing."

The romance had its beginning with a classified matrimonial advertisement in a German evening newspaper, when if you? I make no practice. I make examination. I sell my medicine that have. I got medicine which is shelf, armed with a summons, hunted in due time the cash for "Doc" will late last night a tired deputy in the thinks the thinks he explained last night. "If he thinks he thinks the thinks he explained last night. "If he thinks he thinks the thinks he thinks he can go around breaking women's take. Indiana appears to have been convicted from three to twenty-five times? We feel certain that criminals who have been convicted they states. Indiana appears to have been convicted they to distance and spears to have been convicted they states. Indiana appears to have been convicted they train the can go around breaking women's take. Indiana appears to have been convicted they train the can go around breaking women's take. Indiana appears to have been convicted they train the train have been convicted they train the can go around breaking women's take. Indiana appears to have been convicted they train the can go around breaking women's take. Indiana appears to have been convicted they that the riminals who hate been convicted they thought I was bluffing. The two information that a new victimate. Indiana appears to have been convicted they the can go around breaking women's take. Indiana appears to have been convicted they the can go around breaking women's take. Ind

the gang, and Charles H. Worden of the First and Hamilton National bank of Fort Wayne, who lost \$15,000. Both

Police Strategy Brings

Detectives McCormick and Collins were walking past the saloon of Carl night. Christersen at 9001 Burley avenue Sun-Commercial Club Tonight

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United State Steel Co., will be the guest at a dinner to be given this evening at the Blackstone hotel by the Commercial club of Chicago. He will deliver an address on "Business Problems During and After the War."

Christersen at 9001 Burley avenue Sunday when they saw David Killian Swift & Co. Clerk Who Left with \$1,187.50 Caught John D. Storrie, employed as a clerk of the disappeared by Swift & Co., was arrested yesterday, having been sought by the police since Dec. 28, when he disappeared to Killian," said the court, "but the police beat him to it."

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OLD PALS - YOU CAN WORK TOLD YOU ANY TIME - THE SUN IS NICE AND WARM IN FLORIDA AND CALIFORNIA- YOU OWE IT TO YOUR HEALTH- COME FLY WITH ME TE !! GOLF SIREN

THE ANNUAL DILEMMA

GRAND JURY PUTS BLAME FOR CRIME ON PAROLE LAWS

The December grand 'ury in its final report made yesterday to Judge George Kersten, condemned the parole and indeterminate sentence laws. The body should be man and wife. That time true bills returned by the stand to any one else who listen to him.

should be man and wife. That time was to have been last December. He confided to her that he was a contractor worth \$30,000; that he had a family of grown up children and that he was lonesome. Though 64 years old the No, no. I make no such fake the call of youth still hearkened loudy in his heart, he said.

But alas, alack, etc., as good as was the Widow Cade's cooking it was not promised to give a new bond of \$100.

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One this morning. Mrs. John J. MoLaughlin, wife of former State Representative McLaughlin, was named as the report, "that the parole and inde-

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until Jan. 9, which was granted. Show to Make Him Behave

Sitions. During the inquiry another out of two banker, it was learned, barely escaped losing \$140,000 through the stock deals. He was warned by the stock deals. He was warned by the stock deals. He was warned by a Chicago banker when he went to draw the money to pay for the stock.

"Amanated much literature."

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"The major slandered Miss Bara" draw the money to pay for the stock. court against Chicago's movie censor.

"The major slandered Miss Bara when he censored the 'Cleopatra' pic-

Freedom to Man Arrested Schwartz. Attorney Charles P. Efforts to question the major regarding the suit proved futile

Left with \$1,187.50 Caught

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FOLLOWS HUSBAND ADOPTION COURT Wife of Lake Forest College IS SUGGESTED TO Head Also to Engage in War END BABY FARM

Action taken yesterday by County, RIENDS of Mrs. John S. Noluperior, and Circuit court judges len, wife of Dr. Nollen, whose extirpate the baby farm evil in Chiresignation as president of Lake Forest college was cacago may result in the creation of a bled this week from Italy, learned yesterday that she, too, will enter ases of Cook county. It will have an avestigation staff similar to that of

war relief work. Dr. Nollen has the Juvenile court.
County Judge Thomas F. Scully been in Europe since November, engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, and expects to remain there indeficalled the meeting, which was at-tended by Chief Justice John A. O'Con-aor of the Superior court, Judge Henry nitely. His wife, who is a Vassar graduate, made application for sim-Horner of the Probate court, and Mrs work in this country as soon Gertrude Howe Britton, superintend as she received word of her husnt of the social service bureau of band's resignation. Yesterday she Cook county.

Centralization of adoption received an appointment from the nal Y. M. C. A. to be director one court was suggested by Mrs. Britton and she was appointed chairof the work of hostesses in the state military camp in Columbia man of a committee to investigate and S. C. She will leave on Wednesday report to County Judge Scully next

for Columbia, taking with her her two little daughters. Anna and not sufficiently protected under the Emeline, and her mother, Mrs. present system, it was explained.
"The real weight of the questi Anna J. Bartlett. Mrs. Nollen has five brothers, of adoption is not felt by the courts," Judge Scully said. "I have turned three of whom are actively en-gaged in war work. One is a major in the regular army at Macon, Ga., and a graduate of West Point; another brother is captain under the inspection general of civilian af-fairs in Rome, Italy, where he has been in ambulance and Red Cross

applying to another court and adoptwork since the war began and has ng the same child. received the cross of war; another brother is at the head of a builders' iron foundry in Providence, R. I., where he is filling government or-Bankrupt Concern Lists

Graham Loans as Debts Chicago Paulist Choir Makes Hit in Cleveland

A voluntary petition in bankrupto was filed in the United States District Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.- [Special.]court yesterday by the Great Wester Sand and Gravel company, through its secretary and treasurer, Grant U. Fisher. In the schedule of liabilities aport. In the schedule of liabilities aport. er. In the schedule of liabilities ap-Chicago, sang for a large audience in Miss Kasper screamed when the com-pear two loans made by the Graham Gray's armory here tonight. The choir mand "Hands up?" was heard. & Sons bank, one for \$12,892, and the is touring the country for the benefit other for \$6,000. Interest from 1913 of the French restoration fund. the robbers, "we won't hurt youse."

Their leader, the Rev. William J. Holtz was working in the rear of the is due on each note.

PINK DRINKS

Caused Wife to Toss Away \$500, So He Seeks Divorce.

TARRY HOLBROOK has a little wife and he says his wife has a craving for little pink drinks. But the divorce bill doesn't describe Nettle's craving as petite; it says Nettle absorbed so many that she forgot all about a roll of \$500 she carelessly threw on the dining room table.

Other suits filed:

Laura A. Skinner asks for a di-vorce from Harold A. Skinner. Two years of habitual drunken-ness is alleged. Clara Miller hasn't lived with

William for two years, so yester-day she asked for a divorce.

Hugo R. Uschner pleads that his marriage to Anna be annulled.

Says she hadn't been divorced a

year when she suggested a "quiet

down many petitions which were brought before me because I did not

Five members of the wholesale de-partment of the jewelry thieves' as-sociation stood the clerical staff of the

in two automobiles.

That it was a wholesale job was attested by Holtz, John Hooduske, a watchmaker; John I. Shapiro, a jeweler, and Miss Mary Kasper, who watched four of the robbers work while

How Loss Is Figured.

Q—A store or other building has

trip to Crown Point."
Florence Robinson alleges that
T. Ambrose Robinson was cruel.

think the persons seeking to adopt the children were fit to care for them. "But there was, and is now, nothing CLEAN OUT STORE to prevent these same persons from

ing the same child.

"By the proposed 'pooling' of adoption cases the progress of the child could be closely watched and its development stimulated. Asylums and others would have to make weekly or monthly reports and these would be checked by the court's special investigators."

Five members of the wholesale department of the jewelry thieves' as sociation stood the clerical staff of the David Holtz jewelry store of 4338 South Ashland avenue, at attention yesterday morning, casually dumped the contents of twenty-five trays and a box of diamonds into a bas, and drove away in two automobiles.

Five members of the wholesale department of the jewelry thieves' as sociation stood the clerical staff of the lease, is obligated to pay a certain cash rental, and all taxes assessed against the property and keep it insured. May be claim as a business expense the aggregate amount of rental, taxes, and insurance premiums paid? A.—Yes, if the property is used by the tenant for business or trade purposes and not as

The liabilities scheduled are \$147.

Finn, in the black dress of a priest, stone conspicuously against the back and \$1,800 for real estate and \$1,800 for machinery. Clayton Cunningham made two loans totaling \$27,000. They were secured by properties of the Fisher Sand and Gravel company of Beloit, Wis.

Their leader, the Rev. William J. Holtz was working in the rear of the store. He started to throw a few alarm clocks at the robbers. But when he clocks at the robbers. But when he proper charge to cost of new additions was three revolvers he changed his mind and lined up with the clerks. When the men entered their machines Holtz followed, calling for the police. The robber cars disappeared in voices brought repeated encores.

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RECORD BROKEN BY QUESTIONS ON INCOME TAX

Work of Answering Problems Swamps Government Clerks.

Income tax experts, answering all questions for all comers in room 551, federal building, finished up a weary and harassed day last night with the declaration that they didn't know so many questions could be framed. Many times they were called upon to explain what income really is.

"I own stock which pays no dividends. So far as I can find out it is valueless, though I have put much

valueless, though I have put much money into it. Must I pay an income tax on it?" is a sample of what comes

Inquirers are told that if there is no income then, naturally, there cannot be income tax. Below are some of the individual problems received by Tan Tribune yesterday and answered by

TRIBUNE yesterday and answered by government experts;

Q.—Are dividends received from life insurance companies, but used in paying premiums, to be considered as income? A.—Yes.

Q.—If a minister supplies a church at some distance and is paid for the services and expenses, railroad fare, etc., is the latter a part of income to be returned? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are sums of money, \$500 or 1,000, received purely as a gift from relatives to be listed as income? A.—No. The donor pays the tax in these circumstances.

Pension Is Taxable.

Q.—Does a person, income \$2,600, without counting pension, have to pay income tax on pension? I have always been told that a pension, growing out of the civil war, cannot be attached for debt. A.—A pension is taxable income. Q.—Is borrowed money, returned during the year, a part of one's income? A.—No.

Q.—How should the tax on stock.

Q.—How should the tax on stock that has become absolutely worthless be reckoned? We know it to be worthless from the fact that it cannot be less from the fact that it cannot he disposed of in any way and realizes nothing. May the total amount paid for the stock be deducted from the amount reported? A.—In transactions entered into for profit but not connected with his business or trade, the losses sustained therein during the year to an amount not exceeding the profits arising thereform, can be deducted.

arising therefrom, can be deducted.

Q.—Does a salaried man with a yearly income of \$1,100 have to declare that ly income of \$1,100 have to deciare that income? A.—Yes, if single; no. if mar-ried. He pays 2 per cent on \$100 if

Who's Head of Family? Q.—My sister and I support my mother, my father being dead. Are we the head of the family jointly? A.—No, the mother is the head of the family. Each is allowed \$1,000 ex

Q.—Are regular quarterly dividends, in cash, received on stocks of the net earnings of domestic corporations regarded as taxable income? A.—Yes. Q.—Can the amount of life insurance premiums and premiums paid for fire Insurance upon my residence property be claimed as exemptions? A.—No, these are held items of personal ex-pense. Premiums covering farm build-

ing of improved type. Can the value of the old building, at time of destruc-A.—No; losses due to voluntary re-moval or destruction of buildings, etc.. proper proportion of its cost may be considered a part of the cost of the

new building when computing the amount of gain or profit derived from the sale of the latter. Q.—I own stock in a corporation which in 1917 assessed each of its stockholders \$50 on each share held. Can the amount paid by me be claimed as a deduction. A.—No; assessments are regarded as further inves

in a case like this.
Q.—I rent a farm on shares. When is my share of the crops and stock to be taken into consideration? A.—Only for the year in which sold.

Room and Board Income.

Q.—If an employer agrees to pay an employé a certain stipulated salary and furnish him with room and board are furnish him with room and board are the latter items to be considered in computing income tax liability? A.— Yes, a fair value should be placed upon the room and means furnished and reported as income of employé. If services of employé are used in em-ployer's business or trade the latter may claim deduction as buliness ex-pense.

Q.—Last year my pocket was picked and I lost \$200, an entire month's wages. Must I include that \$200 in my income? A.—Yes. Q.-My wife died last Septembe

have no income. My salary is \$1,200 a year. A.—Your exemption is only Q.-Must I include in my pers

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

METALS.

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Mo., Jan. 4.—LEAD—Strong, bid and \$7.00 asked. SPEL-18.77.75.

Law Gives Opportunity to All Who Can to Help Win the War.

This is the fourth of a series of ar-ticles concerning the workings of the

BY I. A. FLEMING.

The internal revenue bureau has is-used some plain regulations that set orth many conditions covered by

A farmer does not report products of the farm as income until sold. Prod-ucts of the farm produced in 1916 and

Must Allow Fair Rental. In paying an employé room and oard plus a salary, a fair, rental must be allowed, also a fair value on the meals furnished must be reported by the employé as income, but if services are used in the employés' business the latter may claim deduction for the rent of the room, if any, and a fair valu

work to be performed entered into do not figure in income account until contract is completed, as the extent of the profit cannot be estimated until finished. This is especially intended

tions and gifts to individ-Contributions to organizations for

religious, charitable, scientific, or edu-cational purposes; for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, or the Society for the Prevention of not more than 15 per cent of the income of the giver.

A renter of a farm reports as income.

Report Cost of Repairs. A tenant, under the terms of a lease, is expected to pay cash rental and make certain repairs. The cost of the improvements plus the cash rental must be made part of the

landlord's schedule.

Recipients of bonus intended to stimulate zeal and enthusiasm or a reward for past services must include such bonuses in income. Christmas gifts, anniversary remembrances, etc., do not constitute bonuses.

Merchants to ascertain amount of gain and profit should take an inventory at the close of each calendar year of the goods on hand, at the cost price, add to the total cost price of all goods on hand at the opening of the year the cost of all goods purchased during the year, and the difference between the amount thus obtained and the inventory taken at the close of the year, plus his total gross receipts, is to be reported as his gross income.

Wage of Minor Child,

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Gross receipts should not be given under gross income and the cost of the goods purchased, claimed as a deduction.

The wage of a minor child is to b reported in the parents' income.

Payments under the employers' liability act are subject to income tax, and are also applicable to any amount received from accident insurance pol-

Maturing endowment policies are not subject to the income tax laws. A salesman, selling on commission, may make deductions of railroad fares, sleeping car berths, taxi or street car fare, showrooms, assistants, advertising, etc., if he is not reimbursed for these items by the concern for which he is selling, but he must report the gross amount of commissions earned, after which he may claim expenses actually made in earning the income.

Personal Expenses Not Exempt.

A salesman may also deduct amounts expended in entertaining out of town customers if the purpose of the business man is to cultivate the good will of his customers and secure an increase in trade. The same ruling would apply to merchants and business concerns generally.

Items of personal expense cannot be

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

8AVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 4.—TURPENTINE—
Firm: 43½c; sales, 917 casks; receipts, 363
casks; shipments, 76 casks; stock, 26,999
casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 960 bris; receipts, 1,969 bris; shipments, 1,337 bris; stock, 85,789 bris, Quote: B, D, E, F, G, 56,1096,17½; H, 56,1596,17½; I, 56,156
8.20; K, 86,8096,85; M, 37,00; N, 37,25; W G, 37,45; W W, \$7,55.

BANKBUPTCY PETITIONS. on of Andrew Hanson, switchmes \$649.39; assets, \$431. Attorno m & Callahan. on of Frank J. Fenci of Brooking es, \$1,110.58; assets, \$199.50. Att

FARMERS FIGHT TOP PRICES ON **CORN FUTURES**

Charge Grain' Changes with Favoring the Consumer.

Farmers of the corn belt are taking United Alloy Steel. maximum prices on corn futures, loy Steel corporation was formed a year charging that the grain exchanges are ago to take over a business that had discriminating against them and are shown steadily increasing earnings for onsumers and exporters. They have 000 shares of no par value were issued openienced great difficulty in markethave to be moved to terminal markets during the next sixty days, are makinstrenuous efforts to bring about removal or modification of present maxmoval or modification of present maxhave to be moved to terminal markets at the rate of \$10 a share, and since July

such quantities as they had cars for, Northern Pacific-Great Northern. partly because of the poor quality of the grain, but also owing to the fact that they could not get protection by hedging such purchases in the pit. Such hedging is now impossible, as cash corn is so much higher than the restricted price of the futures, the very poorest corn selling 10@20c above pit maximums. This condition has cost the farmers much money, as interior dealers cannot afford to handle corn on the usual small margin and generally

Smaller dealers of the country are from the corn market unless condi-tions are charged. The high price of one for them, and with the spot mark

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

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Inquiries must bear the signature year before, and more than twice in the address of writer in order to rebe of public interest will be published.

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Net earnings of the properties in 1916. The company is overcapitalized
and maximum prices, and, realizing
were \$3,088,000, or a little over \$6 a
that a great part of their crop will
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which matures this year.

A. J. P.-The Alaska Juneau mine ad-

tory protection they could get would be by hedging in the future marked with no chance for dealers to hedge.

The trade here realizes that the sit. Food administration cannot expect uation is a serious one, and will discourage accumulations at primary mancash corn and futures, and many of them have threatened to withdraw from the corn market unless condi-

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The annual meeting of certificate nolders will be held on Feb. 5. J. B. Forgan, John J. Mitchell, and Harrison Gross earnings of the Chicago Sur ace Lines showed, in 1916, an increase to end Jan. 31, there has been an increase of 2 per cent over last year. In 1917 the company paid \$3 per share on Connecting Railways preferred, against \$3.25 a share the previous year.

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LONDON, Jan. 4.—The stock market was quictly steady today. Little fresh interest developed beyond a hardening of Russian bonds on improving exchange rates. Consols and the war loan cased a fraction after their recent spurt, while rubber, industrial, and oil shares were attackly supported from the provinces. The other sections were dull. Money was plentiful and discount bills were in active request. Bar silver, 44%d per ounce. Money, 3% per cent; three months bills, 4% per cent. FARIS, Jan. 4—Trading was quiet on the bourse. Bentes, 58 francs 50 centimes. Exchange on Loudon, 27 francs 20 centimes. Five per cent loan, 88 francs 35 centimes.

BAS SILVER ADVANCES.

Commercial bar silver continued its advance yesterday, roing to 89% cents an ounce, an advance of 3 cents.

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To the Stockholders of The Oliver

Local Leaders Conspicuous on Buying Side.

Narrow Range for Corn. futures held within a narr but a fair volume of businesses in the latter part of n. Closing quotations were % 0 sher than previous resting spots.

a-Day, Wagner, and Bartletter were good buyers of corn, and was also demand from several prominent local professional re. Selling pressure was lim-

Jan. . 1.26% 1.27% 1.26% 1.27% 1.27 May . 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25 Jan. ..45.25 45.30 45.25 45.30 45.30 May ..45.00 45.15 44.75 44.80 44.873

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CORN.

Differents. 594 tons; choice timothy, \$28.50@
29.00; No. 1, \$28.00@28.50; No. 2, \$27.00@
27.50.

Jan. 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27%
May 1.25% 1.25% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26

210.50; wheat, \$9.00@9.50.

Rye Prices Unchanged. was uncanged, with each No. ng at \$1.84. Receipts were 4

Timothy seed was dull. March closed \$9.10 bid and \$9.25 asked; cash lots sold at \$6.50. Cloyer seed ruled strong, with cash quotable \$21.00@27.00 and

MERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

Argentine shipments of wheat this week increased 244,000 bu, while corn increased 145,000 bu, and oats increased 117,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

didate for the two year term as director of the Board of Trade. He is known as one of the best posted men of the trade on transportation matters, and for years and A. Duncan Pacaud are candidate for the committee of appeals. For th a conspicuous character among the re-ceivers. Workers for E. F. Rosenbaum, head of the J. Rosenbaum Grain com-pany, also were active. There is con-Clean, Harold Zeiss, and J. A. Fitzsiderable fight on for directors, as there simmons are thirteen candidates for six vacan-Argentine visible supply of wheat this week increased 370,000 bu, while corn decreased 400,000 bu. Comparative

Country offerings of cash corn yester-day were again quite liberal, but buyers lard, and 100,000 bb ribs. The lard was were not anxious to do business at the prices named. It was understood that arrive. Cash cats were 1/2 G1c with local shipping sales 55.

Outside points worked 100,000 bu seaboard. Primary receipts 159,000 bu, against 455,000 bu go. Argentine shipments this are 253,000 bu.

prices named. It was understood that a dozen houses.

Thomson & McKinnon announce the opening of their winter office at the corn sold late on Thursday to arrive at \$1.50, shipment by Jan. 15, but yesterday to arrive at \$1.50, shipment by Jan. 15, but y

Bradstreet's reported exports of wheat 7 cars; corn, 153 cars; cars; cars; cars; and flour from both coasts this week rye, 4 cars; barley, 43 cars. Hogs estiat 4,306,000 bu, a decrease of 498,000 bu. mated for today, 20,000 head.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS

ST. LOUIS.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-OOTTO

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

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NEW YORK Jan. 4—EGGS—Firm; receipts.
3,357 cases; fresh gathered extras. 67c; extra
firsts. 66c; firsts. 62@65c; seconds. 55@61c;
state, Pennsylvania, and nearby western
hennery white, fine to fancy. 73@75c; state,
Pennsylvania, and nearby hennery browns.
67@68c; refrigerator, special marks. 43½c;
firsts. 42@43c.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 4—EGGS—51½@53c.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Market steady at un-hanged prices. Receipts, 4,978 tubs. Quota-

Unicago, Jan. 4.—Fair trade at steady prices, Quotations:
Apples,\$4.00@6.50
Do boxes. \$1.75@3.20
Lemons, Cal., cases ...\$6.50@7.50

cases ...\$6.50@7.50

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GAINS AT CLOSE

Top Sales Made Early at \$16.70; Bulk, \$16.10 @16.55.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Fair to fancy heavy shipping 16.30@16.55 Common to good lights..... 15.75@16.10 Canadian singers 16.25@16.35 10.00@16.75

. 12.50@15.25 Beef seers, good to cho ice... 12,10@13.85 Cows, fair to select....... 6.50@11.00 Heifers, fair to select...... 6.50@12.50 Canners and cutters...... 5.25@ 6.50

made at a gain of 25c, but the trade balked at the advance and the close was weak, with all of the gains elimi-16.55. Pigs were mostly 25c higher, with

choice strongweights at \$15.25. Beef steers were strong to 15c higher while cows and helfers held on a steady Sheep made strong to 15c higher prices with choice fed western ewes at \$12.25. rchases for the day: Arm

& Co., 7,700; Anglo-American, 1,800; Swift & Co., 3,000; Hammond, 1,500 Boyd-Lunham, 1,000; Western Packing company, 2,500; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots, messpork, repacked, \$47.00@47.50; lard, \$23.70; ribs, \$23.00@23.75. Miller & Hart, 700; Independent, 1,100; Brennan, 900; Agar, 1,000; butchers, 500; hippers, 5,000; total, 33,700; left over,

RANSAS CITT, Mo., Jan. 4.—HOGS—Receipts, 8.500; 5@10c higher; bulk, \$16.20@16.55; heavy, \$16.40@16.60; packers and but-hers, \$16.30@16.45; light, \$16.25@16.45; pigs. \$13.50@15.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 4.000; strong and active; lambs, \$16.00@17.10

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, II., Jan. 4.—
HOGS—Receipts. 11,000: 10@15c higher;
lights, \$16.40@16.60: ptgs. \$14.00@15.25;
mixed and butchers, \$16.50@16/70: good
heavy, \$16.65@16.75: bulk, \$16.40@16.70.
CATTLE—Receipts, 2,900; strong to 15c
higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,900: strong;
lambs, \$13.00@17.25.

lambs, \$13.00@17.25.

SIOUX CITT, Ia., Jan. 4.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; steady; light, \$15.75@16.10; mixed, \$16.10@16.20; heavy. \$16.20@16.35; pigs. \$12.00@14.00; bulk, \$16.10@16.30.
CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500. Steady to 10c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady.

steady.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 4.—HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; 5c higher; heavy, \$16.20@16.50; mixed \$16.25@16.40; light, \$16.20@16.45; pigs. \$10.00@16.00; bulk of sales, \$16.25@16.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 2.800; steady to lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; steady; lambs, \$15.75@16.75. ceipts, 8,407 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 52½@53c; extras [92 score], 52c; firsts, 47@51½c; seconds, 43@46½c.

DRY GOODS.

Building Permits

LANGLEY AVENUE FLAT BUILDING **CHANGES HANDS**

7. L. Haskell Purchases Property at Corner of Sixty-first.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 133 in number, involving \$176,225, comprising 103 in the city and thirty-one in the outlying townships, including eighteen under the Torrens system. Transfers were

Rogers Park... 1 Jefferson24
South Town... 4 Lake View... 6
Norwood Park.. 1 Hyde Park....21 New Trier..... Ridgeville 1 Proviso Stickney 3 Riverside

quiet yesterday, there being little dong in the field outside of apartment

Beef seers, fair to good..... 10.50@12.10
Beef steers, fair to good..... 10.50@12.10
Beef steers, inferior, rough... 7.25@ 9.60
Yearlings 9.25@14.00
The large apartment structure at the southeast corner of Langley avenue and Sixty-first street, with a frontage of 77 feet on the former frontage of 77 feet on the former thoroughfare and 122 feet on the lat-ter, has been purchased by Franklin L. Haskell, secretary of the Haske Trunk company, from Bertha Callner the deed naming a nominal consider tion, but the property is subject to

\$11.50@14.00 tion, but the property is subject to 12.00@12.90 an incumbrance of \$67.500.

Arthur A. Patterson has purchased from Leonard H. Roach the residence; 9.50@12.25 at 246 Sheridan road, in Winnetka, for a stated price of \$23.500, the conveyance being made subject to \$9,000 incumbrance. The house, which contains treats a stated to the property is subject to \$1.00 incumbrance. tains twelve rooms, is three stories in neight and is one of the hands sales were in the north shore suburb.

South Shore Activity. South shore residence property als nated. Receipts were estimated at 28,000 terday involving the purchase by Dr. and fell far short of expectations. This was the cause of the early firmness, the nine room brick dwelling at 7027 Euclid avenue, 150x134 feet, for a rethe late weakness. Top sales were made parted price of \$23,000 cash. There early at \$16.70. The bulk sold at \$16.100 is a large garage connected with the

house. The transaction was closed by George C. Bour & Co.

The Catholic Bishop of Chicago has siven the Hibernian Banking association a trust deed to the property at the southeast corner of Oak Park avenue and Pleasant street, in Oak Park being improved with St. Edmund's school of Oak Park, as security for a loan of \$50,000 for five years at 41/2 per cent interest.

Three deals in Elston avenue property figured in the real estate records yesterday. Margaret Corrigan has con at the northeast corner of Elston and Kedzie avenues, 61x134 feet, on the southeast, for a nominal consideration. The pa avenues, 1,140x60x640 feet, has been transferred by Charles E. Dy-mond et al. to the Chicago Title and company, the price being with-

John A. Lundstrom the property on Elston avenue, ninety-six feet north-west of Washtenaw avenue, southwest front, 56x120 feet on the northwest and 100 feet on the southeast, for an indicated price of \$13,500, subject to \$8,500

The Chicago Title and Tri for eight years at 6 per cent to the White Eagle Brewing company, seured by a trust deed to the proper at 3733-57 South Racine avenue, 249x 240 feet.

Buys Apartment Building. Matteson & Tagney have bough from Richard Mates the twelve apartment building at 612-18 Barry avenue the price being withheld, giving in Jan. 4, 1918. part payment the vacant northeast corner of Greenview and Cuyler ave nues, 58x161 feet, at an indicated price

were George W. Walker and Cochran & McCluer. street, 440 feet west of Blackstone avenue, south front, 40x127 feet, has been Usher for an indicated consideration

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At a special meeting of stockholders of the General Electric company held in New York yesterday it was voted to increase the capital stock of the company by \$20,000,000. If official estimates of the management are verified by the full returns, the company, in the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, will report a profit of \$27,000,000, nearly \$8,000,000 more than in 1916.

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